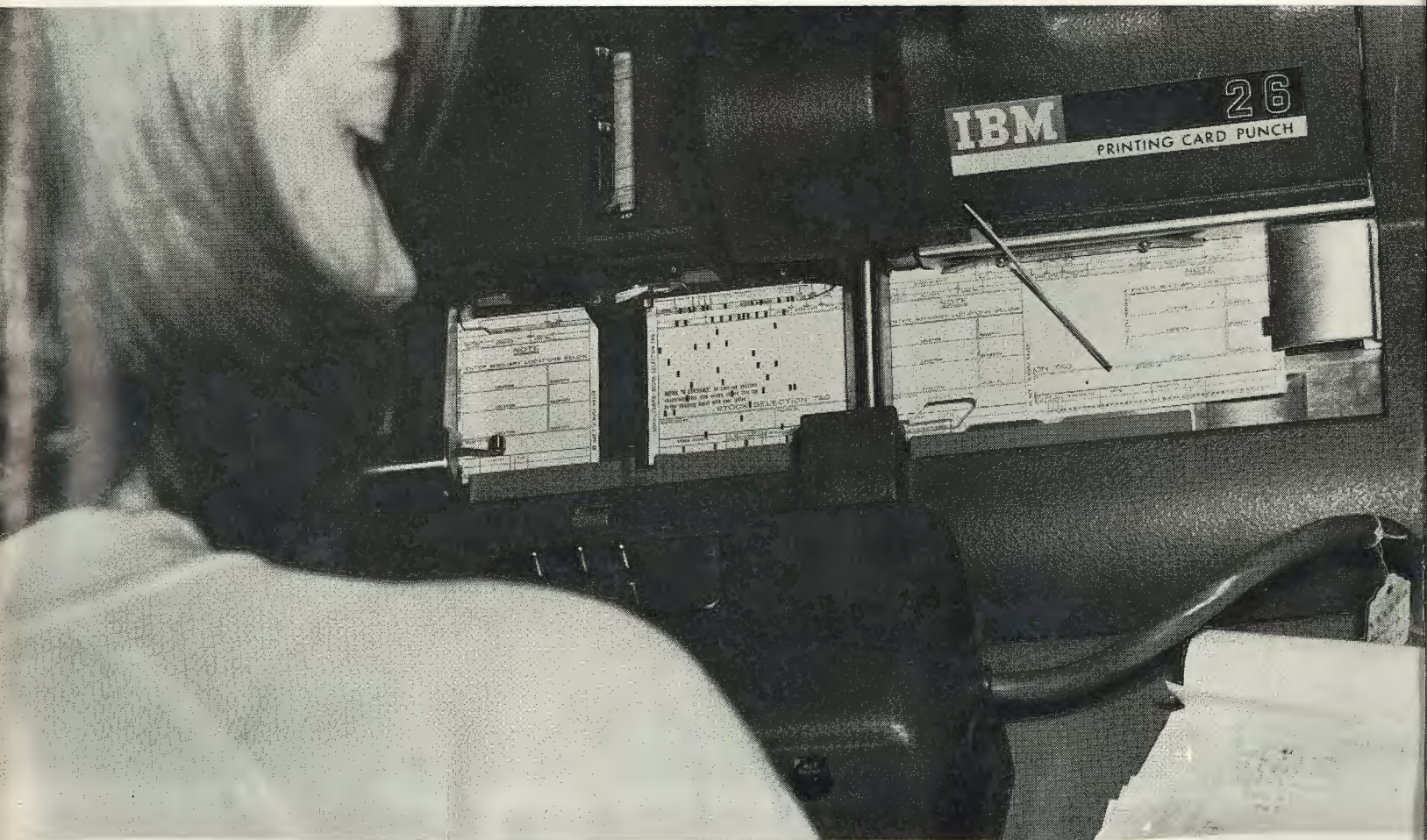


juniata college bulletin

WINTER 1965

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JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

Winter, 1965

Volume LXII, Number 1

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The Cover:

More than a hundred students use two card punch machines (key punches) in writing programs for mathematics, physics and chemistry classes. This student is taking Calculus 115, the beginning course in learning the use of the computer.

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CARY H. SIMPSON '49

REPORT From the Director of Alumni Relations



CLASSES PREFER REUNIONS ON MAY DAY; OLD-TIMERS RETURN AT COMMENCEMENT

A TRADITION-BREAKING decision has been made concerning class reunions!

By a majority of more than two to one, members of classes scheduled for reunions this spring—except the Class of 1925—have voted to hold their class reunions on May Day, Saturday, May 8, 1965.

Reunions of the "Old-Timers" plus the 40th of the Class of 1925, the 50th of the Class of 1915, and all other classes prior to 1915, will continue to be held on Commencement weekend. That date this year is June 5-6 and the "Old-Timers" will be guests of the College.

A desire to increase attendance and to provide more activities for returning alumni were among the reasons why the General Activities sub-committee of the National Alumni Association proposed that reunions coincide with the annual May Day events on campus.

Last autumn, the committee recommended that a questionnaire be sent to all alumni with reunions in 1965 (except the Class of 1964) to give them a choice of time and date for their reunion and to express an opinion on the annual "business meeting" dinner of the Alumni Association. It was agreed that Alumni Day would be held on the date selected by the majority of those voting.

When the results were tabulated following the postal card poll, the Class of 1955 voted overwhelming in favor

of the switch to May Day; the combination of 1949-1950-1951 was about three to one in favor; the Class of 1940 was two to one; and the combine of 1929-1930-1931 had a majority of its voting members favoring the change.

Only the Class of 1925 opposed the shift from Commencement weekend to May Day; hence, their reunion probably will be held June 5. The Old-Timers were not polled.

Most of the classes voting in favor of the Alumni Day-May Day reunion also preferred to have evening reunions instead of noon-time meetings. The exception was the combination of 1949-1950-1951 which prefers noon reunions by a narrow margin.

In announcing the results, Director of Alumni Relations William B. Martin '59 stated that "it is the desire of the National Alumni Association executive committee and the Alumni office to make it as convenient and as practical as possible for alumni to return to Juniata and to enjoy the ever-expanding development of the institution."

As Bill Martin explained, "the majority has decreed that class reunions for 1965, with exception of those classes graduated in 1925 or before, will be moved to May 8." Local alumni class reunion committees "will do everything possible to make the reunion and Alumni Day 1965 a memorable one."

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR ALUMNI-MAY DAY, MAY 8, 1965

8:30 a. m.—Alumni Golf Tournament	11:15 a. m.—Box Luncheon	3:30 p. m.—Softball—Alumni vs. Faculty
9:00 a. m.—Registration	to	4:45 p. m.—Accommodation supper
to	12:45 p. m.	to
5:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.—Class Reunions	6:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Coffee	(at designated locations)	5:30 p. m.—Class reunion dinners
10:00 a. m.—Open House	1:30 p. m.—Band Concert—Oller	(at designated locations)
to	Hall Lawn	7:00 p. m.—Alumni Color Slide Show
5:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.—May Day Coronation—	9:00 p. m.—Junior - Senior Reception
11:00 a. m.—Baseball—Juniata vs.	Oller Hall Lawn	and Dance—Memorial
Elizabethtown, Langdon	Masque Court Play	Gym
Field	Reception following	



*Richard E. Kimmey,
Director of Admissions,
Answers . . .*

QUESTIONS ON ADMISSION TO JUNIATA

Is admission to Juniata College more difficult?

What preference is given sons and daughters of alumni?

Are College Board tests the only criteria used for evaluation?

Does the College provide housing for all students?

Is there a counseling program before entering?

1—Has the admissions policy at Juniata changed in the past four years? Will it be more difficult for my son or daughter to obtain admission to Juniata during the next few years?

The admissions policy at Juniata College has not changed. However, because of the population explosion and greater exposure of Juniata to prospective students, competition for our limited vacancies creates increased selectivity. As of Jan. 1, 1965, we have received 745 applications compared to 532 applications for Jan. 1, 1964.

2—Do children of alumni get any preference in admission?

Juniata has always served its obligation to the Church of the Brethren, Central Pennsylvania and children of alumni. Considerations made by Juniata on behalf of alumni children are made in the best interests of the prospective Juniatian.

3—How many students asked for admission and how many were accepted for 1964?

The Admission Office received a total of 928 applications and the Admissions Committee offered admission to 583 candidates. When the fall term began, 345 new students enrolled. Of these, 326 were freshmen.

4—When should a high school student apply for admission to Juniata?

A high school student can apply any time after the conclusion of his junior year. September and October would be recommended months.

5—Will other factors be given consideration in addition to the College Boards?

The Admissions Committee considers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school recommendation, personal recommendations, campus interview and high school record. The most important factor is the secondary school record (class rank) providing the student has taken satisfactory college preparatory courses. The average S. A. T. scores for this year's freshmen are: Verbal—548; Math—570. Eighty-five per cent of the Class of '68 came from the upper two-fifths of their graduating class.

6—Should an applicant take the College Boards more than once?

Yes, Juniata recommends that a student take the S. A. T. in May of the junior year and in December or January of the senior year.

7—How can an applicant prepare for the College Boards? What do they measure? Do the tests favor only good achievers?

The best preparation for the College Boards is to have developed sound reading habits throughout the pre-college years. This is most important since the scores reflect a student's ability to read and comprehend what has been read. Because the exams are designed to test potential as well as ability, the talented student as well as the "good achiever" can be successful.

8—*If my son or daughter gets low Board scores, does this mean that college opportunities are out of the question?*

No, this is not necessarily true since the Admissions Committee considers all of the information in regard to a candidate's application, i. e., high school record, personal recommendations and personal interview.

9—*Is it more difficult, educational capabilities being equal, for women to be admitted than men?*

Yes, because the number of women that we can accept depends on such factors as available spaces in residence halls, a desirable proportion of men to women (6 to 4), and the increased number of women who desire an education, the competition for admission is keener.

10—*When do you notify applicants regarding admission?*

Since we use the policy of "rolling admissions" a candidate will be informed of his status as soon as the admissions requirements have been completed. Generally, this means that a student will normally be informed by the first week in February.

11—*Does the College provide housing for all new students and, if so, are they required to live in College residence halls? If my son or daughter can commute, will this make a difference?*

Yes, housing is provided for all new students and they are required to live in college-selected residences. If a student is able to commute, the college will permit him to do so. Currently we are housing about 97 per cent of our student body.

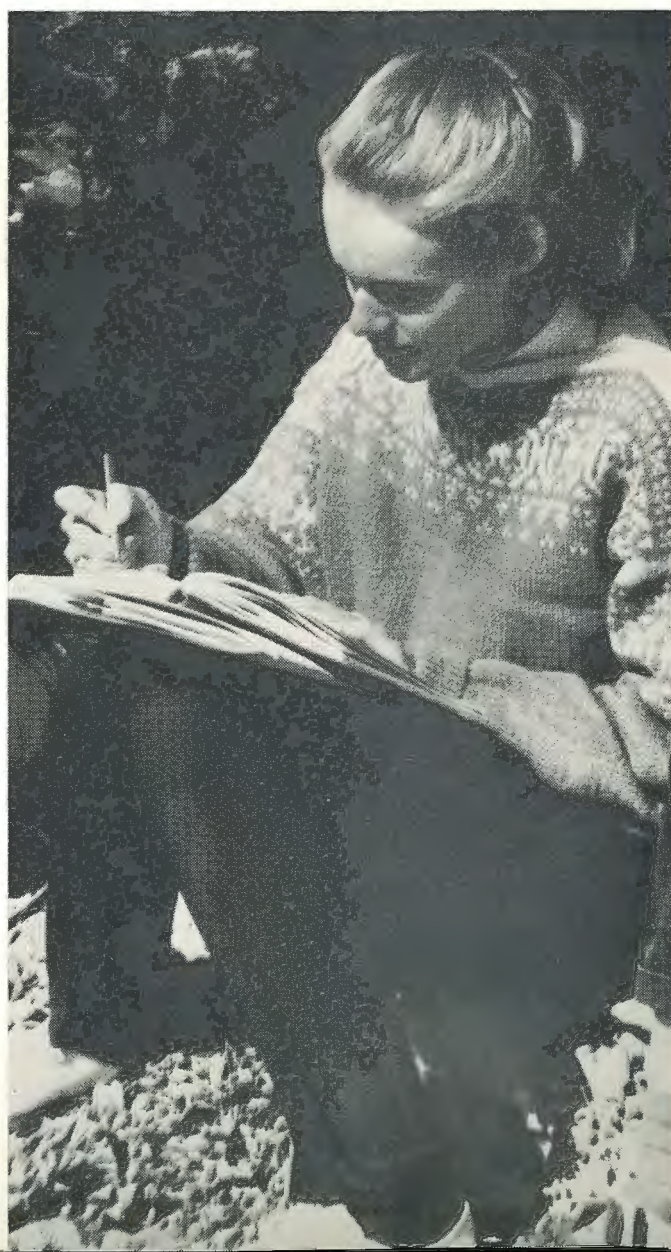
12—*If a student has attended another college, are there standards he must meet in order to transfer to Juniata?*

Although transferring from one college to another is not a recommended practice, there are situations where it becomes necessary to do so. In this instance, Juniata

will consider a limited number of students who wish to transfer. Since there are many reasons for transferring, each applicant must be dealt with separately. The major interest of the Admissions Committee is whether or not the student will be able to make a beneficial transition to Juniata College. Performance at the other institution is considered as the prime criteria.

13—*Is there a counseling program which "advises in advance" before a student enters Juniata?*

Juniata has instituted a summer orientation program. The "sub-frosh" are asked to participate in one of five orientation sessions in order that placement tests may be administered in foreign language, mathematics and English composition. Under the guidance of the Registrar, the students will register for their courses. Conferences are held for both students and their parents with student personnel officers. Three days prior to the beginning of classes in September, all freshmen are required to participate in the "Freshman Days" program. At this time discussion groups, instruction periods on study habits, and individual counseling take place.



COMPUTER SERVES MANY PURPOSES IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM



Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell

*Students Find IBM 1620 Easy to Use, Enjoy Making Programs for Courses and Research;
Many Non-Math Purposes Available in Catalog of 50 Subject Areas, Blaisdell Reveals*

MERE MENTION of the word "computer" brings a questionable frown from many people who claim that they have no "math sense" or electronic inclination.

But neither of these reasons are valid according to Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell, head of the department of mathematics and in charge of the electronic computer at the College. One of the drawbacks to the acceptance and understanding of the performance of the computer, Dr. Blaisdell explained, is the misconception that it is used only by and for mathematicians.

However, programs are available in such non-mathematical subjects as linguistics, music and management games. But people, especially educators, must be willing to learn the various uses of the computer and to accept its educational benefits, Dr. Blaisdell said.

In the summer of 1963, Juniata College purchased the IBM 1620 computer, including a card read input-card punch output machine and a typewriter attachment. The computer

has a 20,000-digit core memory storage capacity which can be increased to 100,000 core memory and 6,000,000 digits of disc memory. While a program is being processed, additional instructions or data can be inserted at any point through the typewriter which also can write out any portion of the results immediately. In an adjoining room are two key punches used to type data on cards. Students can use these punches anytime, but the computer is operated only by three trained student assistants.

Several hundred students have learned to use the computer and presently about 140 students in an Introduction to Calculus laboratory are writing mathematical and simple logical programs in the Fortran language. After completion of this training, the student is capable of using this knowledge in any subsequent course.

An elective course in Digital Computer Programming—specifically designed for teaching with the computer—plus the calculus lab were added to the math program to provide students

with a greater opportunity in understanding the use of the computer.

In the Digital Programming course, the student learns the full battery of approaches to the use of the computer: the Fortran language, machine language, and most flexible of all, the SPS language. Completion of this course, according to Dr. Blaisdell, should enable the student to write very general and powerful programs for the computers, either in course work or as employees of teachers, in research projects or administrative offices.

This indicates much educational use of the computer. Most of the work being done is for students in the Calculus lab and Digital Programming courses and for several students in chemistry and physics classes. Whereas the former students are writing their own programs, the latter are just supplying data and using programs from the library. Writing a program means writing a detailed set of instructions that are typed and punched on cards which, by execution

of the computer, provide answers. It is hoped that the computer will be used soon by students in economics, psychology and other courses.

The computer was purchased by the College mainly for educational purposes. This particular 1620 model is advantageous in this means because it can be used with a minimum of instruction. It also is easily adaptable to all kinds of research work.

Two faculty members have been making use of the computer. Dr. Dale L. Wampler, assistant professor of chemistry, is doing research on X-ray defraction. Dr. Blaisdell is studying accumulation of roundoff error in lengthy calculations. To encourage more use of the computer, Dr. Blaisdell is offering a short course to the faculty and administration in the spring term as an opportunity to learn to use the computer. The class will meet one hour a week and will cover the use of library programs, the writing of mathematical programs in Fortran language and general programs not necessarily mathematical in the SPS language.

Very little instruction is necessary in learning to use the key punches, actually the first electronic step in the process. Dr. Blaisdell explained that the punches are very similar to a typewriter in that as the person hits the lettered keys, words appear across the top of the card. Simultaneously, holes also are punched throughout the cards for the computer's benefit. The holes and the words say the same thing in two different languages.

The computer may be used for routine purposes without any knowledge of programming. Several hundred operating programs of varying degrees of reliability are available from IBM. A catalog of these programs is in the college library and about 50 such programs are now available at the college.

The computer can be used any time for the educational and research use of the students and faculty. Such use is without charge except for research subsidized by funds coming from outside the college in which case the charge is \$5.00 per hour. The key punches and punch cards are available without charge.

Administrative offices of the college and other colleges and educational in-

stitutions are invited to use the computer for educational purposes at the rate of \$5.00 per hour. Outside non-educational users will be charged the standard commercial rate of \$30.00 per hour.

Stressing the hope that more people will recognize the computer for its many educational benefits, Dr. Blaisdell said that many snide remarks and bitter jokes are made about the electronic brain but that the computer really will have a tremendous impact on western society.

He continued to explain that we are going through a certain phase of development. In the 17th century there was tremendous influence created with the Copernican theory. Then in the 19th century the Darwin theory upset much of society. But now, in the 20th century, said Dr. Blaisdell, the thinking power that was unique in Darwin's time—the power that made his man different from animal—is challenged as maybe not being so unique. The development of machines that can compose original music and poetry of respectable quality has been felt by some to be an attack on the conventional humanist philosophy of the western society.

The invention of the "thinking" machine has brought many doubts and questions. It is expected that man will make a philosophical adjustment to

the computer as he has to the Copernican and Darwinian theories.

But Dr. Blaisdell explained that the earlier theories were religiously affected, whereas the present revolution by the computer is not. Because of its non-religious connection, the computer may be accepted more readily than the previous revolution. There can be no doubt as to the accuracy, speed and patience of a computer, he said. These are the main advantages of the machine.

"The computer is a 'must' in the educational and technological fields," said Dr. Blaisdell. It has general educational use in psychology, business, statistics. And it has big cultural influences. Yet there are other large areas of math not touched by the computer. Only a very few of our math majors will go into advanced work on the computer. "You really must be a good math student to go on," he said. A recent survey has shown that approximately one-half of the math majors take further work in the computer area.

Dr. Blaisdell, who earned his degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied at Penn State, received a grant from UCLA for two summers to study the computer. Since that time he has continued to do research with the computer.

L. M. J.



Harold A. Hall, Jr., a junior in mathematics from Ephrata, is one of three assistants who operate the 1620 computer in the basement of Carnegie Hall.

SAUR PRINT SHOP TIES WITH CHURCH

AN OIL PAINTING that blends early American printing with the Church of the Brethren now hangs in the L. A. Beeghly library at the College.

Barnard C. Taylor, a graphics designer for Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, completed the painting of the Germantown print shop where the famous J. Christopher Saur (Sower) Bible was printed in 1743. President Calvert N. Ellis commissioned Taylor to do the painting which was placed near the treasured collection of Saur's works in the college library.

Juniata's interest in the Saur Bible stems from the religious roots of both. Saur was one of the early members of the German Baptist Brethren, forerunners of the modern day Church of the Brethren, and the College—formerly Brethren's Normal College—was started by three members of the Brumbaugh family, also Brethren, with the original purpose of providing children of the Church of the Brethren with an education in a religious environment.

Taylor, whose speciality is historical paintings, is presently working on the third in a series of paintings

on the history of the Methodist Church in America for Lycoming College, Williamsport. Being especially interested in printing, Taylor's research into early printing history has unfolded much information about religion in colonial America since most of the first printing was of religious materials.

The painting of the printing of the Saur Bible depicts the interior of the shop, including the large wooden press used in that period, with as much realism as Taylor's findings would allow. The shop is probably cleaner and more impressive-looking than the shop actually was when the Bible was printed; however, the appearance in the painting is based in part on the press room of the Ephrata Community as it looks today and on descriptions given in Joseph Moxon's "Mechanick Exercises" in 1687.

The Saur Bible was the first Bible in an European language printed in America and only the second printed in the colonies. (The first was the Indian language version produced by Elliot in 1663 in Massachusetts. The first English language Bible was by Robert Aiken in 1782).

(Continued on Next Page)



Barnard C. Taylor, artist of the oil painting of the Saur print shop, with John W. Swigart '30, president of the Huntingdon Historical Society, and President Calvert N. Ellis '23.

Saur, his wife and son came to America in 1724 from a village believed to be Lauterburg in the Palatinate, joining scores of others who were searching religious freedom. They were prodded by the harsh persecution of the sects who did not agree with the official religion of the various German states at the time, and by the activity of William Penn who traveled up and down the Rhine offering a haven to devout separatists like Saur.

The Pennsylvania Quaker colony was the crucible of colonial America, the area where the conflict of races and creeds and of political differences was sharpest and also where wealth, education and an enlightened people existed.

Settles Near Lancaster

When Saur arrived in America, Lancaster and Germantown were the centers for many of the immigrants. Saur settled in Leacock Township. However, a few years later—through much influence of Johann Conrad Beissel—Saur's wife left him to join the sisterhood in the Ephrata Cloisters. Saur then moved to Germantown with his son and became a clockmaker, cleaning and repairing the Schwartz-walder wall clocks. He also became many other things in order to earn a living: tailor, carpenter, cabinetmaker, drug-gist.

The later Saur house was built on Germantown Avenue on a lot owned by John Adam Gruber. It was six acres on the northeast side of Main Street, facing Indian Queen Lane. It is not known, however, where the first printing shop stood.

In a history of the Brethren, it is related that "Sower built a large house in 1732 and arranged the second floor with hinged partitions so it could be used as a meeting house." The Brethren held services there until 1760. Then the Saur house was remodeled for a larger congregation until 1770 when a stone meeting house was built at 6611 Germantown Avenue. This oldest Brethren Church-house is still standing.

In Colonial times, the printer was an important person, and from research it is noted that Saur was a substantial citizen in Germantown. His shop was the civic center, and he

served as postmaster, thus giving him opportunity to meet the merchant, the private citizen and anyone eager to discuss theology, politics, medicine, education, war and peace, and to do business in the many fields in which he was interested. Such a man served his religious interests by his participation in the community life and it is possible to picture Saur playing a role in such improvements as the establishment of the Germantown Academy.

By the time Saur issued his famous Bible in 1743, Ben Franklin already had printed 284 items, having set up shop in Philadelphia in 1729. But under pressure from Beissel, Saur was encouraged to set up a printing shop to print the religious tracts and hymnals Beissel wanted in German and on a friendly press.

Saur made his own printing ink ("brewed" in a field away from home to keep fumes away), built the press from equipment shipped from Germany, and produced a German language newspaper and religious pamphlets for the German settlements in Pennsylvania.

Most of Saur's type came from Dr. Henrich Ehrenfried Luther of Frankfurt, Germany. Correspondence between the two men is now in the possession of the Stemple Typefoundry.

Saur failed to get the endorsement of Lutheran and Reformed clergy for the printing of his Bible. In fact Heinrich Muhlenberg who was prepared to furnish the colonists with the Halle Bible warned Lutherans against Saur from the pulpit. The Schwenkfelders also preached against the "dangerous" Bible. Furthermore, Saur's own friends among the Separatists objected since Saur announced that the Bible would be a duplicate of the 34th edition of the Halle Bible.

Binds Own Bibles

To satisfy his fellow Separatists he announced that they had a choice of the appendix to the Apocrypha according to the latest Berleburg version which would be bound in on order.

Many of the Bibles were bound and distributed from Ephrata by Brother Jephune (Samuel Eckerling). Since the edition consisted of 1200 copies with each set of sheets weighing five

pounds, it was difficult to understand how 6000 pounds of printed sheets were transported to Ephrata from Germantown in the pre-Conestoga wagon carts. The Bible unbound was 12 shillings and bound, 18 shillings. Agents for it included Andrew Bradford, first printer in Philadelphia, and Ben Franklin. His associate in the production of the Bible is thought to have been Johannes Hildebrand. His supporters were the Ephrata Mystics, the Dunkers and the Mennonites.

Paints From Research

Having composed the painting entirely from information revealed in his research, Taylor's analysis of the printing further explains his findings:

The bookcase is symbolic of the many books that Saur sold. In all, he printed 200 items including the first book on education in America by Christopher Dock. It is believed that Saur used the press at Ephrata as an example for his own, using only the metal hose surrounding the screw from Europe. This was the only notable difference between this press and those common in England.

Christopher, Jr., the 22-year-old son at the time of the printing, is shown coming through the door with a bundle of paper. He later became a book-binder.

Henry Kurtz, an apprentice who preceded in the shop the famous type founders, Justus Fox and Jacob Bay, is shown at the press.

Although it was found that members of the Ephrata community may have helped print the Bible, the man shown at the case assembling type is not bearded and may indicate another apprentice, perhaps Gerhard Heinrich Schultz.

The proofreader in the lower left corner is Rev. Peter Miller known as Brother Jabez and, like Saur, had his upper lip shaved for the "kiss of charity."

The paper stacked behind Rev. Miller for dampening was from various sources, but some may have been from the Ephrata Community paper mill. Saur bought rags providing they were not brought to the house "after midnight," and he may have used paper from the mill that Samuel Car-

(Continued on Page 15)

*Focus Series Is Popular and Successful;
Art Galleries Attract New Exhibits;
Choir to Appear at New York World's Fair*

CROSS-CUTTING THE CAMPUS

IF ATTENDANCE at the first four events is an indicator, the new Focus series can be termed "popular and successful."

The opening program of the award-winning play "Desire Under the Elms" (performed by Circle in the Square company of New York) attracted a standing room audience of nearly 1,000 in Oller Hall in October.

Then 600 or more came for two lectures and a performance by a master violinist in the next three programs of the Focus on Life and Art in the 20th Century Series.

In November, the Hon. Alec Gorschel, a United Party member of South Africa's Parliament, aroused campus and community attention with his discussion of "South Africa: Crucible of the Races."

The series continued in December with the Will Judy Lectureship by Dr. Harold Taylor, teacher, writer and former president of Sarah Lawrence College. Dr. Taylor's topic was "Art and Mass Culture," but, as one of the most provocative thinkers in American education, he discussed many phases of education as related to liberal arts.

A performance-seminar in January by Hugo Kolberg, internationally known concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony and formerly of the Berlin Philharmonic, attracted scores of interested townspeople in addition to faculty and students.

The next event is scheduled February 18 when the renowned Curtis String Quartet will present a performance and seminar. Three lecturers to follow include: Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, world-famous chief researcher in the parapsychology laboratory of Duke University (March 10); Dr. William Leo Hansberry, recognized as one of the world's authorities on the history

and culture of Africa (April 21); and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., brilliant historian, author and former special assistant to the late President Kennedy (May 3).

Art Galleries Open

DEDICATION of the Col. Henry W. Shoemaker Galleries in remodeled Carnegie library has enabled the college to bring a series of art exhibitions to the community.

Paintings and sculpture by 12 artists of the Kornblee Gallery, New York, was the first exhibit. This was followed by an exhibition of 27 paintings, prints and drawing by Steven A. Barbash, assistant professor of art whose works have appeared in invitational shows in this country and South America.

An exhibit of colored photographs depicting "Art in Research" was the January display in the College's new Shoemaker Galleries. The exhibit was on loan from the physics department of the General Motors Research Laboratories.

42 Concerts for Choir

FORTY-TWO appearances in churches, high school, television—and the New York World's Fair!—are included in the 1965 touring schedule of the Juniata College Choir.

The 40-member mixed voice choir, once again directed by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, opened its season with an 11-day tour of southwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio. Its first concert was January 28 at Tussey Mountain High School, Saxton.

In addition to several appearances in Pittsburgh, the choir appeared on television in Akron, Ohio, on WAKR-TV before returning to campus Feb. 7.

The schedule later includes a series

of weekend tours opening Feb. 27-28 at churches in Windber, Martinsburg, Hollidaysburg, and Woodbury.

The first of three joint concerts with other college choirs is scheduled with Susquehanna University's choir March 6 at Selinsgrove. Joint concerts with Lycoming College (March 20) and Elizabethtown College (April 24) will be held in Oller Hall. On March 16, the group will tape a program on WFBG-TV, Altoona, for future telecast.

A weekend tour to the World's Fair will permit the choir to sing at Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., May 15; Hightstown High School, Hightstown, N. J., May 17; and Church of the Brethren, Hatfield, Pa., May 17. The concert at the Fair is scheduled for 2:30 on the afternoon of Sunday, May 16.

Curriculum Evaluation

FACULTY COUNCIL of the College is proceeding with an evaluation of the present curriculum which was restructured four years ago.

The council will administer the Graduate Record Examinations to all seniors as one step in the evaluation. The Advanced Tests (which generally correspond to the academic departments) will be given Feb. 13, and the Area Tests (which cover the three divisional areas of the program) April 5.

New Ruling

THE FACULTY has approved a resolution from the Curriculum Committee, adjusted by the Faculty Council, which provides for more flexibility in choice of courses in the Division of Natural Sciences.

The resolution as amended and

passed reads: "That the distribution requirement in Division III may be satisfied by three semesters of work in any two departments of the division of which at least two semesters shall be a natural science laboratory, this action to be effective as of the beginning of the Spring term, 1965." The ruling permits courses in the Department of Mathematics to be available for distribution in Division III.

Where From?

EIGHTEEN STATES, the District of Columbia and one foreign country are represented in the annual geographical distribution of enrollment for the Fall term.

Pennsylvania took a sharp jump in percentage of the total of 884 full-time students with 74.6 (660), an increase of almost 4% over last year. New Jersey dropped to 13.7% (121) but ranked ahead of Maryland, Delaware and New York.

Within the Commonwealth, the home county of Huntingdon regained its leadership among the 58 represented with 67 students. Neighboring Blair county is a close second with 65 and Montgomery jumped into third place with 51. Others are: Delaware 42, Cambria and Lancaster both 38, Allegheny 34, Bucks and Chester both 30.

Singers Hit Big Time

THE NEW CENTURY SINGERS, a folk-singing group of Juniata undergraduates, has recorded two of its songs on the Swan label and is now being heard on radio and juke boxes across the nation.

Under the direction of Steve Engle '66, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Engle '23, '29, Waynesboro, Pa., the Singers recorded "The Big Land" and "Ivan Okhanovitch."

Since their first "major" appearance at the 25th Anniversary of the Alumni Fund last April the group of nine has sung before a wide variety of off-campus organizations and has been the "favorite" for on-campus occasions.

Engle writes and arranges most of the music for the New Century Singers—and you'll be hearing more in the future!

Vocalist on Tour

A SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY, Harriet M. Richardson, has been singing with the Don Krebs Quintet, official group of the Penn State Jazz Club, which has



Richardson '65

been making guest appearances throughout the Commonwealth as part of the Artists Series in Concert.

Miss Richardson, the only vocalist and only female with the group, has appeared with the quintet for two years. Last spring she was featured in the group's presentation of "Development of Jazz" which was televised over channels in Altoona, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Rochester, N. Y.

During college vacations, Harriet sings with the Walt Harper Quintet in Pittsburgh. As a high school senior in Coraopolis, Pa., she was a cultural exchange student to Norway. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richardson, Jr., Coraopolis.

Gain 4-H Honors

TWO STUDENTS of the College have been recognized for their achievements in 4-H work. Linda Ronning, freshman from Reynoldsville, was a member of the Pennsylvania delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She won a blue ribbon with her "Freeze and Please" demonstration adding to her collection of medals and ribbons won in Jefferson County in foods-nutrition, food preservation, clothing and cooking . . . Susan Loose, sophomore from Lebanon, represented her 4-H Society at the final competition in the National Junior Horticultural Association Convention in New Orleans, La. She placed third among 15 with a demonstration in vegetable preparation.

Biology Is Largest

THE BIOLOGY department continues to show the largest enrollment with 185 "majors"—20.9 percent of the total. Ranking next in order are history, 97; education, 80; chemistry, 71; and mathematics, 48.

SPRING SPORTS IN 1965

BASEBALL

Coach: Fred W. Prender

West Chester '54

1964 Record: W 10 L 3

Apr. 7	*Lebanon Valley	H	3:00
Apr. 10	Lock Haven	A	2:00
Apr. 14	*Dickinson	A	2:45
Apr. 21	Bucknell	A	3:00
Apr. 23	Indiana	H	2:00
Apr. 24	*Upsala	H	2:00
Apr. 26	Lock Haven	H	2:00
Apr. 28	*Susquehanna (2)	H	1:30
May 1	*Wilkes	H	2:00
May 8	*Elizabethtown	H	11:00
May 12	Shippensburg	A	3:00
May 15	*Albright	A	2:30
May 19	*Lycoming (2)	A	1:00

GOLF

Coach: William E. Germann

Juniata '49

1964 Record: W 1 L 8

Apr. 6	*Dickinson	H	1:00
Apr. 9	*Gettysburg	H	1:00
Apr. 13	*Susquehanna	A	1:00
Apr. 23	*W. Maryland	H	2:00
Apr. 27	*Johns Hopkins	A	1:00
Apr. 30	Indiana	A	1:30
May 4	*Lycoming	H	1:00
May 7	*Albright	H	1:00
May 10	MAC Championship		
May 13	Shippensburg	A	1:00
May 18	*Bucknell	H	1:00

TRACK

Coach: P. M. (Mike) Snider

Juniata '26

1964 Record: W 0 L 6 T 1

Apr. 8	*Gettysburg	H	3:00
Apr. 13	Lock Haven	H	3:00
Apr. 24	*Dickinson	A	2:00
May 1	Scholastic Relays		12:30
May 4	*Susquehanna	A	3:00
May 8	*Albright	A	2:00
May 11	*Bucknell & *Lycoming	H	2:30
May 14-15	MAC Championships		
May 19	*PMC	A	3:30
May 22	Shippensburg	H	2:00

TENNIS

Coach: Ernest H. Post, Jr.

Hope College '48

1964 Record: W 7 L 4

Apr. 9	Shippensburg	H	2:00
Apr. 12	Indiana	A	2:30
Apr. 14	*Dickinson	A	2:00
Apr. 21	*Gettysburg	H	2:30
Apr. 24	*Elizabethtown	A	2:00
Apr. 28	*Susquehanna	H	2:30
May 1	*Lycoming	A	1:30
May 5	Shippensburg	A	2:00
May 7-8	MAC Championships		
May 10	St. Francis	H	2:30
May 13	*Elizabethtown	H	2:30
May 15	*Albright	A	2:30

* Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

REDHEADS DEFY MYTH

THERE'S A LOT OF COLOR among the women students at Juniata College this year.

About 20 coeds possess more than a dozen varieties of red hair which has drawn noticeable recognition around the campus. Even though this is a small percentage of the 900 student enrollment, it was enough to make one of the resident directors take notice.

Mrs. Mary Horoschak, director of Leshner Hall since 1958, eagerly noted that there are more redheads among the girls this year than in any previous year she's been at Juniata. She was quick to add that so many had this "pretty bright reddish" color and were "so cute."

Red hair has been kind of a tradition at Juniata College since 1958 when Capt. Will Judy '11, a Chicago publisher and former president of the Alumni Association, donated furnishings for a dormitory room to be occupied only by a redheaded woman student. A plaque on the door of Room 201, Leshner Hall, states that the room was furnished in honor of Ruth Judy, his titian-tressed wife.

The redhead students do consider it an honor to live in the light green-walled "Redhead Room," as it is called. Each April they draw names

for occupancy the following year. This year Janet Binder, a sophomore in elementary education from Middletown, N. J., has the honor. The first woman to occupy 201 was Joan Greenwood '58, then a senior in elementary education from Pleasantville, N. J. She was followed by Louise Hively '59, a Spanish major from Rockledge in 1959; Harriet Nichols '62, an English major from Millsboro, Del., in 1960-62; and Patricia Pyle '63, a French major from Chadds Ford.

In the six years existence of the room, only one of the two women occupying Room 201 each year has had red hair since at Juniata the students can select their own roommates. Therefore, only one name is drawn and the redhead winner has her own choice of roommate who does not have to be a redhead.

Although redheads usually take more than a share of teasing about their hair than do brunettes or blondes, the Juniata redheads don't seem to mind this. One thing most of them resents is being called "Red."

Some explained how they've been teased by their family and friends—especially as youngsters for their red hair and freckles—but they've gotten so used to the color of their hair that they don't feel any problems. They

think it's ridiculous that one's hair color should have any effect on their personalities, regardless of old myths and historical notions that redheads were more temperamental, easy to anger, and inferior.

Most of the Juniata redheads said they are glad to be redheads. "People notice you," said one rust-colored redhead, indicating that there sometimes is an advantage to being "different" from the majority. One coed, however, is displeased with her hair color and hoped she had the courage to change it. "People fuss about it to the fact that it annoys me," she complained. Yet she doesn't think changing the color is worth all the trouble that goes with it.

Concerning the selection of clothes, the coeds don't consider the color of their hair as being the most crucial factor. As one remarked: "It depends on your complexion as well." Admitting that they have to be careful about pinks and reds, the redheads seem quite satisfied with greens, blues, golds and tans.

Do redheads notice other redheads? The Juniata College redheads think so. Modestly, some said the reason is that they have something in common and being among the minority group of hair colors, this tie comes almost automatically. They hasten to sanction, however, that their red hair is an admirable trait.

Putting emphasis on this year as a recognizable one for redheads at Juniata College was the selection of red-haired Dianna Heagy of Lebanon as Homecoming Queen, and of red-haired Susan Shaffer of Reading as the queen's junior attendant.

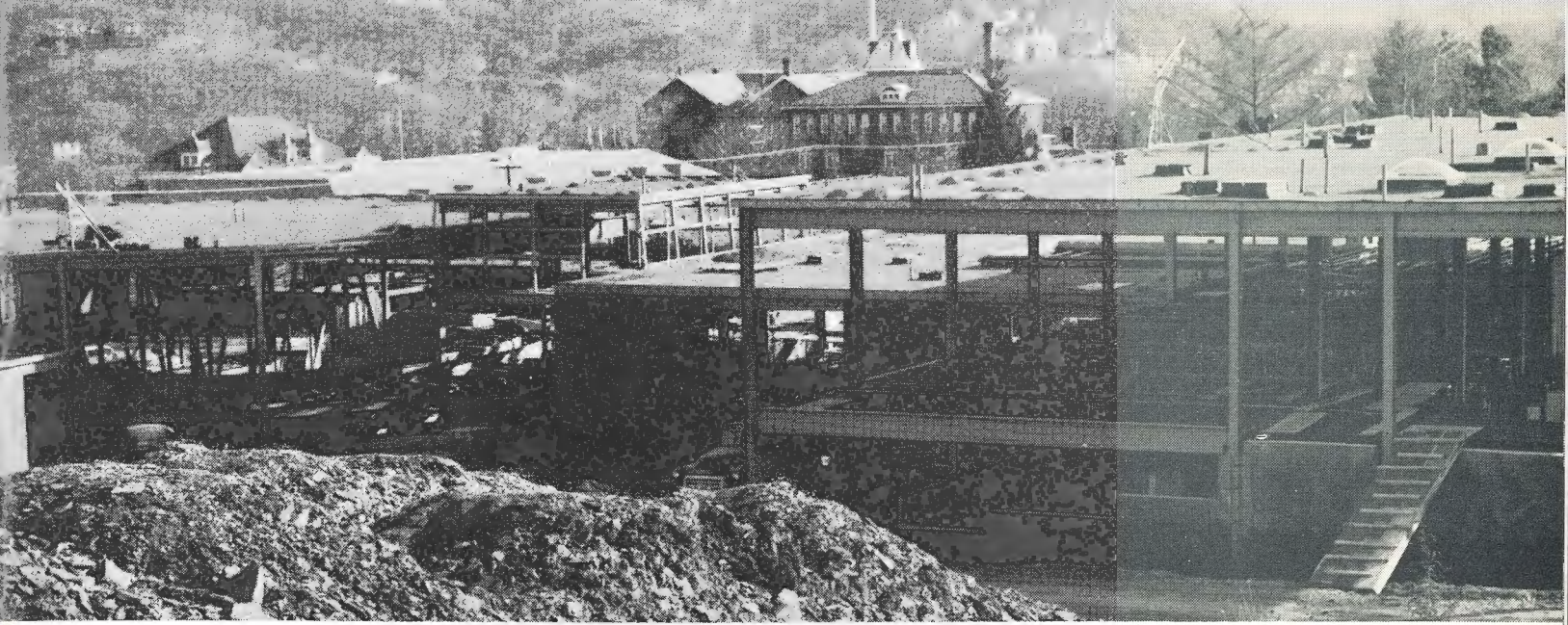
Also, this is the senior year at Juniata for Suzanne Judy, a cousin of Capt. Judy, from Somerset. One of the things about which Sue has been most disappointed while at Juniata is that she did not live in the redhead room. Had she drawn her own name, it would have been the first time that two redheads would have occupied the room because Sue's roommate is Miss Heagy.

Rightfully, the Juniata College redheaded coeds can be proud of the "Redhead Room" dedicated for their use—for they are the only redheads so honored on the country's college campuses.

L. M. J.

Standing by plaque designating room for "titian-tressed ladies" are red-headed Janet M. Binder '67, Middletown, N. J., now living in Room 201, Maude Leshner Hall, and Suzanne K. Judy '65, Somerset, distant cousin of Capt. Will Judy.





The science center, viewed from the rear, gives perspective to the rooftops of the campus buildings in the background.

The Development Story

SCIENCE CENTER AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION of the College's new \$2.7 million Science Center is "well ahead of schedule" and the complex of four buildings is "about 50 percent completed" as of mid-January.

All units are now "under roof" and the chemistry (or south) wing has been enclosed and heated. Work has been speeded up on the two-story circular structure which contains a 400-seat auditorium to be known as Alumni Hall.

Although completion date is December, 1965, contractors are attempting to finish the central building in time for the opening of classes next September. This unit contains two lecture halls, and the science library in addition to the auditorium which will be used for classes and as a conference and meeting center.

Sufficient funds are now available to cover the cost of construction following approval of a \$1,700,000 Federal loan through the U. S. Office of

Education under the Higher Education Facilities Act in January.

However, the College must now concentrate its effort on raising funds to pay off the 30-year loan which was obtained at 3½ percent interest. Gifts to the development program amounted to "about one million dollars" for the science building when the board of trustees authorized the awarding of contracts last April "in a great act of faith."

These gifts toward the Science Center have been "most appreciated" by the College, President Calvert N. Ellis emphasized. "Without the tremendous interest of alumni and friends of the college, we would not have been able to start construction," according to the College president.

Money from the loan is "very important to the college now to help cover the construction cost." Additional funds are needed to remodel the old Science Hall for use as a classroom building.

Swigart Family Recognized

APPRECIATION of the contribution of the Swigart family to the College was expressed by President Ellis at the open house for redecorated Swigart Hall in December.

Dr. Ellis noted that the building was presented to the college shortly before his death by W. Emmert Swigart '06, and the renovation—completed as part of the development program—has made the building one of "the beauty spots" on campus. The exterior was remodeled from roof to basement and the brick was painted white.

Renovation of the building at a cost of \$35,000 was made possible by Mr. Swigart's five children, through the Swigart Foundation. Use of the building as a music hall and its eventual remodeling were the ideas of the late Mr. Swigart.

"The Swigart family has played an important role at Juniata College al-

(Continued on Page 14)

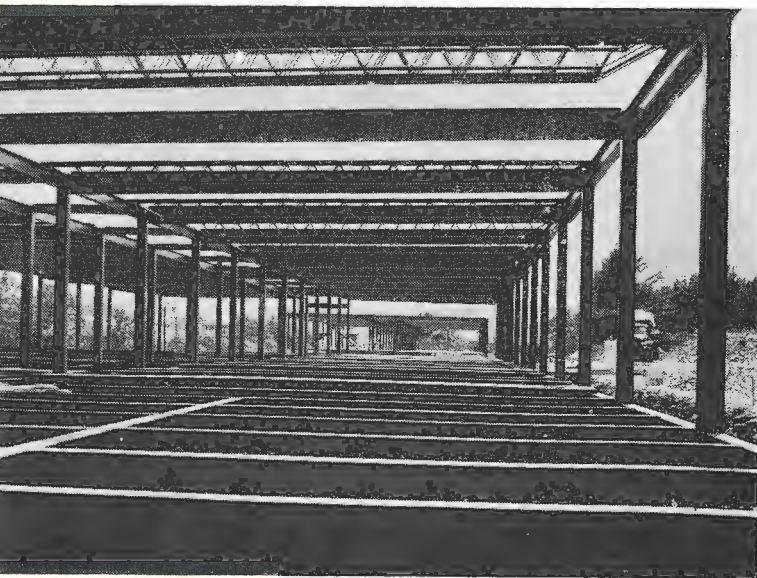


The first days

... from FOUNDATION
to FRAMEWORK ...

Science Center Takes Form

Patterned structure



Completing brick work on chem wing

Weather Cooperates

The four-unit science center which only a few weeks ago was a skeleton of steel is beginning to look more like a million dollar construction as the brick and stone exterior nears completion. Outside work is far ahead of schedule because of the mild fall and early winter weather. With the arrival of freezing temperature, the men moved inside where they are installing stairways, constructing walls between rooms, building doorways and wiring electrical facilities.



Unloading air conditioning units

Early stages of lecture halls



Development Story

(Continued from Page 11)

most from its beginning," President Ellis explained. The Rev. William J. Swigart came to the Normal College in 1878, two years after its founding, and was a teacher and member of the board of trustees for many years.

Now the third generation of Swigarts is actively interested in college affairs. John W. Swigart '30 serves as secretary of the board of trustees.

Summer Institute Set

AN INSTITUTE for secondary teachers of chemistry will be conducted again next summer by the college.

The institute, for which the National Science Foundation has provided a grant of \$40,850, will be directed by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, chairman of the department of chemistry. Forty teachers will be chosen for the six-week course in chemical equilibrium (July 12 to August 20).

Grant From Du Pont

A GRANT of \$5,000 for advancing the teaching of chemistry and other liberal arts subjects which contribute to the education of scientists has been made to the college by the Du Pont Company.

Half of the total is for chemistry teaching and the other half for the related subjects. The money is part of the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to education and basic research totaling more than 1.8 million dollars.

Esso, Sears Contribute

THE COLLEGE has once again been awarded an Esso Education Foundation grant of \$3,000 through the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Juniata was one of 20 colleges in Pennsylvania and among 180 private institutions in the country awarded an unrestricted grant as part of the Foundation's \$2.2 million program.

A check for \$2,000 was presented to President Ellis by a representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation as its share of the \$700,000 distributed under the program of Sears aid to privately supported colleges.

FACULTY BRIEFCASE

President Ellis Heads Association

Personal Mention

PRESIDENT CALVERT N. ELLIS was elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its 78th annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in December. The association, established in 1886, is one of six regional groups in the U. S. Among its most important functions is the general accrediting of institutions of higher education and secondary schools.

Dr. Ellis is a past member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association (the accrediting committee). He served as vice-president during the past year.

Dr. Ellis also is vice chairman of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren.

In January, President Ellis was elected to the six-member executive committee of the Association of American Colleges for a three-year term.

Miss Evans Honored

HIGH HONOR was bestowed on Miss Lillian M. Evans, librarian emerita of the College, when the Pennsylvania Library Association recognized her record as "an inspiring recruiter" for her profession at its fall conference in Pittsburgh.

The story of Miss Evans' outstanding contribution to her profession, to which she has influenced more than 30 persons, was presented by Donald Hunt, library career consultant for the PLA.

Many of her "protegees" were in the audience and were invited to introduce themselves.

In November, Miss Evans was given special recognition by Soroptimist International of Huntingdon County for her role as a career woman who "so conducted herself in her profession that more than 30 young people were inspired to say, 'I want to follow in your footsteps.'"

A STATEMENT of commendation was presented by the college's Board of Trustees in November to Anne Groninger Smith, former executive secretary to President Ellis, in recognition of her 43 years of "devotion, diligence and dedication" to the college . . . Dean Morley J. Mays, vice-president for academic affairs, presided at the meetings of the board of directors of the Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill., in mid-November . . . Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of mathematics, spoke on "Using the computer to teach calculus" at a Conference on Modern Mathematics at Shippensburg State College . . . A paper on "Some Objections to a Motive Theory of Ethics" was read by Dr. Dewey J. Hoitenga, Jr., associate professor of philosophy, at the annual fall philosophy conference at Wheaton College . . . Dr. Evelyn G. Guss, associate professor of classics, has been elected president of the Lutheran Church Women of St. James Lutheran Church, Huntingdon . . . William B. Martin, director of alumni relations and placement, has been named district commissioner for the Oneida District of the Juniata Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America . . . Dr. Dale L. Wampler, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a grant of \$11,600 from the Public Health Service to continue his structural studies on "metal complexes of biguanides." . . . Miss Lillian M. Junas, assistant director of public information, is the author of "Focus on Pictures" in the December issue of *Photolith* magazine. The illustrated article concerns the effective use of pictures in yearbooks. She is adviser to the *Alfarata* . . . William B. Merrel, associate professor of music, was a delegate to the 20th annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Minneapolis, Minn., in December.

THIS WAS THE YEAR

From time to time, alumni ask "what's new in old Huntingdon?" With permission of *The Daily News*, we are re-printing this editorial which expresses "what's new" with justifiable pride.



Visiting among staff and faculty last autumn was P. Ernst Samuel, secretary to the president of Madras Christian College, India. Mr. Ernst observed office techniques, registration practices and other administrative operations during his three-month stay. The Madras college receives some financial aid from Juniata World Service Fund, a student-sponsored "campus chest."

Saur Print Shop

(Continued from Page 7)

penter set up on the Schuylkill for William Bradford.

The ink varnish is shown in leather ink balls on the table in front of the press.

On the stool in the foreground is a composing stick which, in medieval times, was made of wood. This one of metal shows the two parts used for setting text and footnotes. In the background is an imposing stone on which the pages of type were "made ready" for the press. The compositor wears the traditional paper hat.

The sheets shown on the racks were printed and hung up to dry before gathering and sewing. Each impression consisted of four pages, measuring nine by six and one quarter inches. The edition consisted of 1200 copies. The hourly product was about 240 sheets so that in a 10-hour working day, 2400 sheets could be produced.

It took a year to print the Saur Bible, and realizing that 13 distinct processes were involved in working the press alone, this is considered an amazing feat. A second edition was printed by Saur, Jr., in 1763, and a third in 1776.

L. M. J.

This was the year that was for the economic development of the Huntingdon area and the only thing that overshadows the record of the current year is the outlook for 1965.

Barring a general national downturn the upcoming year could be the greatest in Huntingdon County in the past 25 years.

And, yet it is a little difficult to conceive of anything more promising than the current year.

But the significance of this spurt of growth is that it has not just happened—it has occurred because many Huntingdon Countians have adopted a "get off our rockers and go to work" attitude.

It is also appropriate to point out that this spurt of growth can sputter and die if our people retire to their rockers with the feeling that the job is done. In fact, the job has only begun despite the obvious successes of the past few years.

For the chronic complainers who refused to acknowledge the definite signs of the growth pattern let's recap some of the highlights of the past year.

— Unemployment—that cancer that saps the lifeblood of a community—dropped to its lowest level in years and at one point during the summer months was below the state and national average. It will climb again this winter with the drop in summer employment, giving us ample evidence that much remains to be done.

— Employment at Owens-Corning Fiberglas climbed to an excellent level during this year and recently corporation officials revealed plans for a \$1 million capital improvement program for the plant.

— The hour of decision was reached on the status of the Blair Division plant of Westab, Inc., and the county was selected as the location of the new plant assuring us of having the plant for years to come and also opening the door for future expansion of manufacturing facilities of the Blair Division.

— The Arrow Company announced plans to build a permanent manufacturing facility at the Huntingdon Industrial Park with employment capacity of about 450—the biggest new plant since Owens-Corning moved to Huntingdon in 1943.

— The manufacturing capacity of the Gerbo Footwear Corporation at the Huntingdon Industrial Park was doubled and employment increased substantially in an expansion program.

— Claudia Footwear in Wood greatly increased manufacturing facilities and the work force by adding a new building to the smaller structure at Wood.

On top of this you can add the major non-manufacturing advances of new sewage treatment plants in Mount Union and Huntingdon, the announced major water system improvement program in Huntingdon Borough along with the borough's lighting system changes, construction of the \$2.7 million Science Center Complex at Juniata College, advances in planning of the Raystown Dam, construction of the new Weis Market, the Fourteenth Street Branch of the First-Grange National Bank, establishment of the manufacturing facilities of the Huntingdon Asphalt Products, Inc. and you have the makings of a mighty fine year.

For 1965 we already know that The Arrow Company plant and the Blair Division plants will be constructed and occupied during the coming year and at least two plant expansions and one plant relocation and expansion are "under study."

Juniata College is expected to start work on another men's dorm during the year, the science center will be completed and the Huntingdon borough water improvement program should be carried out during the year.

With the real expectation that the unexpected could develop during the year we see 1965 holding promise as the year that really will be.

THE JUNIATA SPORTS PARADE

Rugged Going on Gridiron

THE SEASONS change rapidly in sports, too. Football and cross-country have given away to basketball and wrestling (with archery in-between). Soon, activity will be under-way in four spring sports.

Both Coach Fred Prender in football and Coach Mike Snider in cross-country had rugged going through the fall season, but the Indians survived a break-even season on the gridiron with a 4-4 record and Earl Samuel finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country championship to brighten the first losing season in that sport.

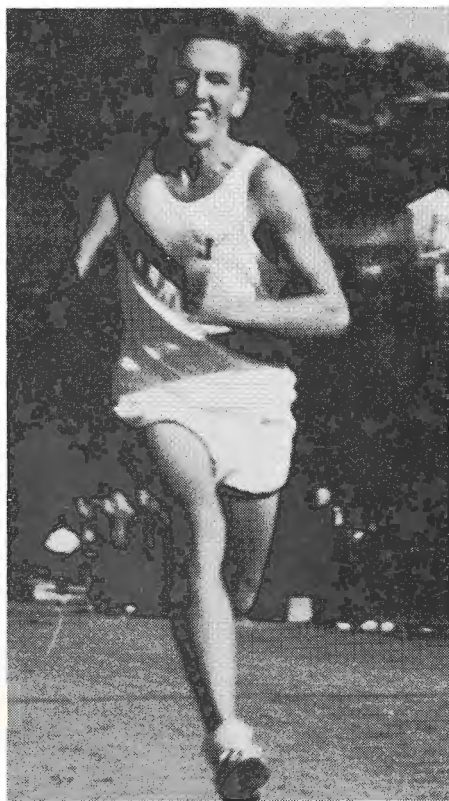
Just a quick glance at the records of the four teams which defeated Juniata in football and you know that the Tribe was up against four fine small college teams: Albright 8-1; Susquehanna 7-2; Gettysburg 7-2; and Westminster undefeated 8-0. Of these four, the squad selected Susquehanna as "the best team" faced by a narrow one-vote margin over Gettysburg and also named seven of the Crusaders to an all-opponent eleven.

Although the Indians finished with a 2-7 record in cross-country, Samuel, senior from Johnstown, raced to individual honors. He placed first in eight of the nine dual meets, trailing only to West Chester, then came through strong to finish second in the Middle Atlantics at Philadelphia.

Archery Champ

IN-BETWEEN seasons, a new champion appeared on campus. He was Richard G. (Rich) Adams, senior from Harrisburg, who took first place in a nationwide intercollegiate archery tournament.

Adams was one of a four-man team representing Juniata in a "postal tournament" conducted by the American Association of Health and Physical



Earl L. Samuel '65

Education. His score of 526 out of 540 was tops among archers from 25 colleges and universities in his class competition.

Each member of the team (composed of Rich Adams, twin brother Bob, Tom Severns '67, Rancocas, N. J., and Roy Underwood '67, Drexel Hill) shot three rounds of 60 arrows at 30 yards in Women's Gym at the college. Competition was directed by Mrs. Audrey Russell, instructor in physical education.

Among the archers participating were students from Louisiana State, Indiana (Pa.) State, San Bernardino Valley College, Stanford, Trenton State, Hood and University of Toronto.

Sheppard Leads Offense

STATISTICALLY in football Gary Sheppard of Springfield Township (Montgomery County), a reserve quarterback who came off the bench in mid-season, led the team in total offense and passing. After replacing the injured Jim Sutton in the fourth game, Sheppard fired 50 completions out of 98 attempts for 671 yards and added 112 yards rushing for a total offense of 783 yards.

In addition, Gary set four new passing records in the loss to Gettysburg, champions of the MAC university division. His 20 completions for 327 yards and his total offense of 302 yards bettered previous individual marks. And Juniata's 332 yards passing for the game was a new high. Sutton, Woodlyn, Pa. (Ridley Township High), also a sophomore, was runner-up in passing and total offense.

New records in place-kicking were set by Don Corle, senior halfback from Osterburg (Chestnut Ridge High) who kicked six field goals, including one for 42 yards against Lycoming, and 15 out of 16 extra point attempts. Corle led the team in scoring with 33 points. A sophomore end, Bob Pascale, Bristol, Pa., led in pass receiving with 28 for 390 yards and five touchdowns to take runner-up honors in scoring with 30.

Barry Broadwater, senior co-captain from Hummelstown (Lower Dauphin High) was the rushing pacesetter again with 337 yards and led in kickoff and punt returns. He also caught 21 for 224 yards. The best punter was a freshman, Steve Horner, Roaring Spring (Central High), with a 31.8 average.

Cagers Look Better

SIX LETTERMEN, four from the jayvee squad and three freshmen were trying to boost Coach Ralph Harden's basketball squad to a better record than last year's 6-11.

At mid-season the Indians had a 5-5 mark (including a pair of losses in the Bridgewater Rotary tournament to Guilford and Davis & Elkins), but two freshmen were helping to make things look brighter.

Heading the list of returning veterans was Chuck Robuck, 6-4 senior

captain from Hollidaysburg. Leroy Mock, Imbler, senior center, also returned to action after missing the second semester last season. Other letter-winners are Ted Baldwin, Chester; Don Engle, Luzerne; Jack Haskell, Clarion, and Bob Pascale, Bristol.

Pascale won a starting role by mid-year with Robuck, Mock and the pair of frosh: Clair Kenyon, back-court ace from Huntingdon High's district champion team, and Bill Williams, 6-2 West Mifflin product who has the potential to become "a great one." Jim Doyle, Johnstown sophomore, one of four from last year's jayvee squad, also was seeing plenty of back-court action along with Haskell.

Mock was leading the team in scoring, rebounding and foul shooting before the examination break. The team defeated F & M, Wilkes, Lock Haven, Lycoming and Ursinus and lost to Lock Haven, Upsala, two games in the New Year's tournament, and Elizabethtown.

Leaping for rebound in thrilling victory over Shippensburg are Tribe's Chuck Robuck (50) and Leroy Mock as Bill Williams (40) covers side.



One of Juniata's most distinguished athletic sons, George L. Weber '40, was among the candidates for this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America awards.

Weber is the first nominated by Juniata. He was among 69 selected by the nationally known sports magazine from men who played their collegiate football as seniors in 1939. All were nominated on the basis of their success in life in the 25 years since their collegiate days. Only 25 were selected for the final awards.

Now manager of wholesale marketing for Atlantic Refining Company in upstate New York, Weber has had an impressive business and military career. He started as a marketing trainee in a service station. As an undergrad, Weber was captain of football and basketball, a member of the record-setting mile relay team and editor of the *Alfarata*.

Weber is married to his campus sweetheart, Mary Heller, and they have three children: Barbara, 20, Bruce, 17, and Bill, 13. The Webers live in Skaneateles, N. Y.

On the Mats

INTEREST IN WRESTLING is on the increase both among candidates for the team and spectators. But Coach Bill Berrier's Tribe was having a tough time to gain a winning record.

After five matches prior to mid-year the Indians showed two victories against three defeats. However, Capt. Duane Ruble again was the top individual winner in the unlimited class. He lost only to Shippensburg's heavy-weight in a close decision.

Two non-lettermen, both juniors, were wrestling in the lighter weights: Bob Klug, Cranbury, N. J., at 123 and

Galen Dively, Claysburg, at 130. However, freshmen dominated the remainder of the lineup. Vic Arrington, Cranford, N. J., at 137; Chris Sherk, Mt. Joy, Pa., at 147; Don Hoover, Duncansville, or Bob Butz, Norristown, at 157; Phil Eatough, West Chester, at 167; and Lloyd Maxson, Yardley, at 177.

Sports Chatter

BARRY BROADWATER, senior halfback and co-captain, repeated as a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northern Division football team this season . . . Duane Ruble, co-captain and tackle, and Ed Fleck, senior guard, were selected for the second team . . . Gary Sheppard, sophomore quarterback, and Tom Snyder, junior guard, have been elected co-captains of football for 1965.

Sheppard, who led the football team in total offense and is a member of the varsity basketball squad, also will be one of the key men in Coach Fred Prender's baseball plans. Gary won the batting title as a freshman last season with a .415 average. He led the team in hits (22), runs scored (18), total bases (31) and was batting leader in MAC games with a .474 average . . . The baseball season is scheduled to open April 7 with Lebanon Valley.

Speaking of spring sports, Larry Bieber, sophomore from Hummelstown, Pa., won a fall tennis tournament by defeating Neale Clopper of Waynesboro.



Mat Captain Duane Ruble

PERSONALS and

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

The Alumni Association's executive board has approved a revised publication schedule which currently provides for two magazines (Summer and Winter issues) and two six-page newsletters (Fall and Spring issues) of the *Juniata College Bulletin*.

Hence, this section now appears only in the Summer and Winter issues. Some items of Alumni Achievement will be included in the Fall and Spring newsletters and unlimited news notes are welcome for *Class Newsletters* prepared by your Class Representative.

Deadline for receiving personals for the next issue of the magazine (Summer) is June 10, 1965. These may be sent to your Class Representative or to the Alumni Office. Information for this issue was prepared by Miss Lillian M. Junas, associate editor, aided by class representatives.

65

Carol M. Royer and Joseph G. Weaver were married Sept. 7 in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Manheim. Weaver is president of Student Senate.

Stephen L. Horn, Alexandria, died Jan. 4 at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore. He had been in failing health for several years.

64

THELMA HALLMAN
R. D. 1
Phoenixville, Pa.

Mrs. Linda Treese, Mrs. Mary Ake Frazier, Mrs. Helen Merrel and Mrs. Nancy Morgan (ex'64) are teaching in the Huntingdon Public School System.

Marriages

Elaine M. Bella and Ellis D. Detrich were united in marriage Aug. 22 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Essex, Conn. Elaine is teaching social studies in Altoona Senior High School, and Ellis has a teaching assistantship in the romance language department of The Pennsylvania State University where he is studying for an advanced degree.

Ann P. Hanawalt (ex'64) was married Aug. 22 to Robert R. Casner of Mattawana in the Spring Run Church of the Brethren. Ann teaches third grade at Strodes Mills elementary school. Her husband is employed by a general contractor.

William C. Crowell, Jr., married Gloria Rose Baranick Nov. 28 in St. Mary's Church, Patton.

Larry D. Landini took Janet E. Collins, Mount Union, as his bride Dec. 26 in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Union. They are living in Denver, Pa. Larry is a teacher and assistant football coach at Coca-Cola Union High School, Denver.

Martha J. Reiss (ex'64) was wed to Stephen T. Sekely of Hazelwood Oct. 23 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewistown. Lorraine Lozer of Coraopolis (ex'64) was maid of honor. The couple is residing at Melwood Manor, Evergreen Rd., North Hills, Pittsburgh.

Robert D. Cupper was married last summer and he and his wife are attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Births

George and Sylvia Hess '59 welcomed Heidi Jean (8 lbs., 1 oz.) Sept. 16. They are now living at 312 W. Nittany Ave., State College.

63

SUE NORVIG
701 N. Olive Ave.
Alhambra, Calif. 91801

John M. Cramer of Mifflintown has been invited to join the Harvard Law Review at the Harvard Law School where he is a second-year student. The Review publishes a legal periodical of eight issues annually to serve the needs of judges, lawyers, professors and students. Membership is limited to the top 25 members of each class.

Sue Norvig, class representative, has moved from Ambler, Pa., to 701 N. Olive Ave., Alhambra, Calif., 91801.

Don '61 and Ann King Layman are living at 735 Beech St., Syracuse, N. Y., where Don is a graduate student in biology. Ann teaches

at East Syracuse High School. In addition to these full-time duties, the Laymans also manage a hostel.

Bruce C. Fryer received a master's degree from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., in August. His thesis topic was "Barbaroux and Robespierre? A Study in Political Conflict." Bruce is teaching history at Campbell College at Buies Creek, N. C. His new address is P. O. Box 281, Buies Creek.

Tony Faber won the individual batting championship in the Huntingdon City Baseball League during the 1964 season with an average of .479. He played with the Moose team and led them to the playoffs. He and Margaret (Wise '62) live at 1132 Warm Springs Ave., Huntingdon.

Larry R. Skinner has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now attached to an Air Training Command unit at Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an avionics officer.

George I. Dffenbaucher is in the second year of a two-year graduate program of education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare, Florida State University, Tallahassee. He has received a stipend from the Federal Correctional Institution in order to further his studies. He expects to receive his master of social work degree in April.

Mr. and Mrs. '62 Richard Caulk are now living at Chautauqua Hall, State University College, Fredonia, N. Y.

Marriages

Mary Kathryn Wieand and Basil Nafpakitis of Athens, Greece, were married in the York Center Church of the Brethren Oct. 25. Both are attending Harvard University where Mary Kathryn is studying psychology and he is working toward a doctorate in biology.

Births

A son was born to Robert K. and Diane (Donnelly) Halbritter, Roaring Springs, on Aug. 29.

62

HARRIET NICHOLS
Morris St.
Millsboro, Del.

Ned Smith, now of the University of Pittsburgh, is one of four authors of a text entitled, *Experimental Entomology* published by Reinhold Book Division. It is designed for use in a college course in general entomology and planned as a guide to student laboratory work.

May Day-Alumni Day Saturday, May 8, 1965

35th - combined 1929-30-31
25th - 1940

15th - combined 1949-50-51
10th - 1955
1st - 1964

Commencement Weekend June 5-6, 1965

Old-Timers - '15 and earlier
50th - 1915
40th - 1925

Fred D. Beam gave a paper on a potential transmitter of the Dog Heartworm at the 36th annual meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America in Baltimore Oct. 26-27. Fred is with the Department of Entomology at Rutgers University.



Samuel '62

David E. Samuel has joined the staff at Bethany College (W. Va.) as an instructor in biology. He received his M.S. degree from Penn State where he was a laboratory assistant.

Rev. Jay Merrill Derk, now a senior at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D C., is pastor of the Wesley and Calvary Methodist Churches in Bristol, Md., and is an ordained deacon in the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

Clement E. Belusar has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon his completion from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is at Spangdahlem AB, Germany with a unit that supports the USAFE mission of providing the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.



Lt. Belusar '62

Births

Richard B. and Carol Gardner of Bethany Seminary are the proud parents of Eric James, an eight-pound boy born July 10. The Gardners' seminary address is Butterfield & Meyers Rds., Oak Brook, Ill.

61

CAROL SNYDER JOHNSON
Rt. 2, Box 100.
Aberdeen, Md.

Philip and Pat (Varac) Johnson are residing at 2195 N. Shaffer St., Orange, Calif., 92667.

Jack Heading received a master of science degree in entomology from The Pennsylvania State University and is now an instructor at Frostburg State College. Jack and Sue (Eshbach) are living at Trade Wind Trailer Court, Route 5, Winchester Rd., Cumberland, Pa.

Mel and Marty (Good) Wenger are now settled at Hinkletown, Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa. Mel is busy with his own veterinary practice and Marty sometimes helps out. They are enjoying their daughter, Amy, born Jan. 4, 1963.

Carol (Snyder) Johnson began work last summer on a master's degree from Towson State College in Maryland where she discovered two former Juniataans: Judy (Barrowclough) Taylor and Ed Beers. Carol is

still teaching 10th grade English in Aberdeen.

Second Lt. John K. Merrill has entered U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. where he will receive radar and celestial navigation training leading to the award of silver navigator wings upon graduation.



Lt. Merrill '61

Mrs. Helen L. Manina, immediate past president of the Coraopolis Education Association, was succeeded by John Z. Pessy for the current term.

Ina Rae Kyler was a hostess at the Johnson's Wax pavilion at the World's Fair last summer. Prior to that she spent two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil and studied Portuguese at the Bi-National Association in Juiz de Fora.

Evangeline Fike writes that after a 7,000 mile trip through the United States and Canada she has settled down to teaching four levels of German.

Marriages

Pat McCoy became Mrs. Stephen Bub on Oct. 11, 1963. Stephen is an insurance broker who spent several years at Penn State. They met when he came to sell Pat an insurance policy. Pat taught kindergarten for three years in Levittown before transferring to first grade in Upper Dublin.

Edda Grassmyer married a South American medical student and is now living in Spain. She recently gave birth to a girl.

LeRoy Davies II and Carol Ann Phipps were married June 22, 1963, in Bristol, Pa. Carol is head of the Department of Bacteriology at Lower Bucks County Hospital, and her husband is attending Drexel Institute of Technology night school, working for a degree in mechanical-industrial engineering. They live at 116 Hillcrest Ave., Croydon, Pa.

John Ray Rodland was married in October to Joanne I. Harris of Drexel Hill. Both are graduates of Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. John is minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church, Rutherford, N. J.

Tom Bryson and Donna Sue Mack were united in marriage June 27 in the E. U. B. Church of New Florence. They reside at Box 155, New Florence. Tom is teaching American history at Laurel Valley Joint High School and is attending graduate school at Indiana State College.

Births

Jamie Dale was born to Dale and Nancy (Ressler) Varner July 5. The Verners live at Route 3, Edinburg, Va., where Dale is pastor of two rural churches. He was graduated from Bethany Theological Seminary last summer.

Gordie and Jean (Davies) Ewers are the proud parents of Todd Alan, born Dec. 1, on

his father's birthday. Their address is 5726 Oak Hill Rd., Gibsonia, Pa.

60

SHIRLEY HUNSICKER
1821 Towne House
Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Dale and Edith (Lum) Rummel have moved from Elkton, Md., to R. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa., where Dale is pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Ligonier. Edith is enjoying her new status as a housewife and teaches a few piano students privately.

Wayne C. Patterson has completed his requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of Delaware and joined the staff of the Department of Psychology, University of Vermont, as an assistant professor. The new address for Wayne and his wife is 1112-B Ethan Allen Ave., Winooski, Vt., 05401.

Mrs. Carlene Hack is a caseworker at the newly-opened Child Welfare Service in Lewistown. She, her husband and twin daughters live in Mifflintown.

Joan Ciccarelli is elementary music instructor in the Huntingdon Area School System.

James H. Swarr was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Harvard Medical School in June. James is now serving an internship at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and later plans to specialize in surgery. He lives at 410 W. 59th, Apt. 1004, New York.

Marriages

First Lt. Ernest W. Davidson took Wanda Boettcher of Topeka, Kan., as his bride recently in a military wedding at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Davidson is in bomb navigator school at the base. They reside at Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Births

Warren (ex'60) and Virginia Braunwarth, 31 Euclid Ave., Summit, N. J., announce the birth of David Warren on Oct. 18, at Summit.

James and Joyce (Hoffman) Parfet, 2 Richland Ln., Apt. 104, Camp Hill, welcomed a son, Robert Allen, on May 15.

Robert G. and Roberta (Savage) Maass are proud parents of Elizabeth Coleman born July 9. They are living at 5 Sandra St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

59

MRS. BARABARA McQUAIDE
R. D. 3, Box 8
Bellefonte, Pa.

Capt. Allen L. and Jane (Herbster '60) Custer are living in Omaha, Neb., where he is a flight surgeon with the U. S. Air Force at Offutt AFB.

Beverly A. Rinehart has become engaged to Robert C. Moore '58. Beverly is teaching in the West Hartford (Conn.) schools. Robert is a candidate for the doctorate in mathematics at The Pennsylvania State University.

Charles Appleby, Jr., is working for Nationwide Insurance Co., in Harrisburg as a

small-claims adjustor. His address is 116 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill.

Ken and Nancy Harlacher now live in Abington, Pa., where Ken was appointed executive youth director of the Abington YMCA. They have two children.

Sister Anna Mary Smith was awarded the master of social work degree from the University of Pennsylvania May 18. She is acting director of the Lutheran Settlement House, 1340 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

George G. Hess received a doctor of philosophy degree from The Pennsylvania State University Dec. 12. His thesis was "Energetic Properties of Trimethyl Silicon Compounds by Electron Impace."

James Snare was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg May 1963 and is in the master of sacred theology program at the seminary working toward a S.T.M. degree. He assumed a new pastorate in Valley View, Pa., in October. The Snare were blessed with twin daughters, Melody Elaine, and Melanie Anne, on May 19.

Marriages

John M. Shore was married to Carolyn Mae Vitous of St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, St. Paul. They are residing at 507 Linden Rd., Eastview Terrace, University Park, Pa., where John is engaged in mathematical research. He earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Penn State.

Births

Twin sons were born in May a week after the Snare twins to Al and Judy (Castree) Wilson at Boiling Springs, Pa. Judy's husband is football coach at Boiling Springs High School.

Jeffrey Larkin (7 lbs. 11 oz.) was born to Ron and Ann (Larkin) Wertz Dec. 17. The Wertz now have one daughter and two sons.

Dan and Betty John welcomed their third child, Thomas Williams, on May 30. Dan is teaching mathematics at Washington Junior-Senior High School in Washington, Pa.

58

GEORGE FATTMAN
c/o Tribune-Democrat
Johnstown, Pa.

Capt. Fred B. Crum (ex'58) has been named Distinguished Officer of the Year in the Air Force Logistics Command's San Bernadino, Calif., Air Material Area.

Noel Plummer has been named clinical psychologist of Indiana County Guidance Center, making him the first full-time clinical psychologist for the center which was opened in 1959. Noel received his doctorate from the University of Florida in December. He lives in Portage with his wife (Nancy Lee Evans) and their two children.

Marriages

Maryln Jane Berkebile became the bride of Robert A. Ignath, Youngstown, Ohio, June 13 in a ceremony in the Stone Church of the Brethren. Maryln received her master's from the University of Pittsburgh and during the

past six years has been teaching history and French at the North-Hills High School, Pittsburgh.

Births

Karen Jeanine, 5 lbs. 2 oz., was born July 31 to Harvey and Jeanine Ressler, Jr., Lena, Ill. They also have a son, Tommy, 3½ years old. Harvey is pastor of the Lena Church of the Brethren.

W. Haddox Sothoron, Jr., writes that he and Glenda "gave birth (togetherness) to a 6 pound, 7 ounce girl at 1253 hours on 06 July 1964 at the USNH, Camp Pendleton, Calif." They named her Kathy Rynne. The Sothorons also have a son. Haddox is still on active duty in the Medical Corps, USN, as executive officer, First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division. After this year he hopes to spend his final third year on the East coast and eventually to practice somewhere in Maryland.

John '56 and Karen Narbut Yates are the proud parents of Geoffrey Wynne, 6 lbs. 15 oz., 20 inches, on June 12.

57

DAVID AMIDON, JR.
Apt. 600
2920 Scioto St.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Joan M. (McClure) Hamm is doing promotion work part-time for WGN Radio-TV, Chicago. The remainder of her time is spent in pursuit of 18-month-old Jill. Bob '56 is now editorial researcher for Field Enterprises (World Book Encyclopedia). The Hamms' new address is 3030 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Donald Lowdermilk is the new youth director at the Church of the Brethren headquarters in Elgin, Ill.

Donald E. Brumbaugh took over as head football coach at Tussey Mountain High School in the fall. He teaches American and world history. He and his family are living in Saxton, R. D.

Bill and Helen Adams are kept busy with studies. Bill is doing graduate work at Franklin and Marshall and Helen is teaching English at Landisville High School where she also is advising the Flash, the school newspaper. Their residence is 1030 Hermosa Ave., Lancaster.

Duane E. Stackhouse is now living at 7 MacAfee Rd., Somerset, N. J.

Marriages

Newton C. Taylor took Nancy L. Rosevear of Alexandria as his bride Dec. 19 in Christ Church, Alexandria. Dr. James Stayer, assistant professor of history at Bridgewater College, Va., was an usher. Newton is a partner with his father in the Huntingdon law firm of Taylor & Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is a student at the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Births

Henry and Joan Gibbel welcomed Mary Beth, 9 lbs. 10 oz., Aug. 11. They also have a son and another daughter.

A baby girl, Lynne Marie, "came as a pleasant surprise" after three boys for Don and Lois Murdock on July 19.

56

NAN AND JIM HUNT
R. D. 2
Huntingdon, Pa.

Alfred P. Nyce was ordained at the Hatfield Church of the Brethren Nov. 29. He and his wife have been serving the Lancaster Church of the Brethren since Sept. 1 where the Rev. Mr. Nyce is assistant pastor. They live at 813 N. President Ave., Lancaster.

55

MRS. EARL FOWLER
919 Edgewood Dr.
Springfield, Pa.

Dr. J. Paul Wingert, Jr., began a practice of internal medicine in Altoona, opening an office with Dr. Richard B. Magee and Dr. Anthony P. Fenello, 1308 Ninth St. For the past year, Dr. Wingert has been at the Holzer Clinic and Hospital at Gallipolis, Ohio.

John and JoAnne (Pollack) Richman have moved to 825 Johnson St., North Andover, Mass. JoAnne was one of the finalists in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest last summer and got a trip to Miami Beach, Fla. John went along.

Dr. Myron E. Sevick has become associated with Dr. Ervin E. Rodriguez and Dr. Jay M. Riden for the practice of orthopaedic surgery at 22 N. Brown St., Lewistown, and at the Parkway Medical Center, 251 Easterly Parkway, State College. Dr. Sevick previously had served at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Births

David and Marilyn (Walters) Lance are the proud parents of a son, Thomas David, born Sept. 19.

Tom and Sandy Appleby added number eight Dec. 9 with the birth of Carolyn Beth, 19 inches long and 6½ pounds. Besides teaching, Tom has been coaching football, scouting baseball, and refereeing basketball. Sandy keeps busy as a homemaker.

Mary Kay (Jackson) Shangraw and her husband, Bob, have adopted a boy, David Robert, on July 14. David was born March 20. Mary Kay had been teaching kindergarten before the arrival of their son. Bob is currently employed as an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The Shangraws are residing at 601 Harding Ave., Williamsport.

Stan and Peg (Hershey) Honig, Lancaster, have welcomed a new son, George Hershey, on Sept. 16.

53

MRS. BETTI P. HENRY
1956 Fairwood Ln.
State College, Pa.

Capt. Bradley W. Hetrick received a B.S. degree in engineering sciences from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He has been selected to enter graduate training toward a M.S. degree in electronics.

John and Kaydonna (Babeck '55) Kisel are now living at 8248 Monroe St., St. Louis 14, Mo., where John is attending the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Wash-

ington University, St. Louis. He was selected by the Army to go for his doctoral training in social work research. While at Fort Dix last summer, John received the 13th annual Literature Award for the best article written in 1962-63 by an Army social worker. This was presented at the National Conference of Social Workers in Cleveland. The Kisels have met up with Sid and Charlotte '55 (Detweiler) Clark who also are in St. Louis.

Nancy (Rogers) Shanahan is now residing at 3309 Mountinside Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

Wako and May (Ikeda) Yokoyama have bought a home at 2611 Whittier Dr., Heritage Park, Wilmington, Del.

Births

A daughter Julie Barbara joined three sons for Robert and Barnard (Snively) Leiter on Aug. 1 at 230 Garfield St., Waynesboro.

52

MRS. MIKE SCIALABBA
Sharon Heights
Huntingdon, Pa.

Neil Douglas Martin completed the American Board of Internal Medicine and is presently chief of the Department of Medicine at the 3535th USAF Hospital at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Mrs. Gertrude G. Frey received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists on Nov. 18 in Washington, D. C. The award was for outstanding leadership in developing



Gertrude Frey '52

an educational program for homemakers. Trudy is home economist for Warren County, N. J., and is completing work for a master's in adult education at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. She lives at R. D., Philipsburg, N. J.

Carol G. Trotter is a medical technologist in the Samoan Hospital, Pago Pago, American Samoa 96920. She expects to be in Samoa for two years in charge of the hospital clinical laboratory and also will teach microbiology to practical nursing students.

51

VERNON SHOWALTER
2420 W. Van Buren St.
Chicago 24, Ill.

Beverly Williams participated in a foreign language workshop last summer in Wilmington, Del., to formulate courses of study for level one in French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

50

JOHN STAYER
Warm Springs Rd.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Frederick F. Kepner has resigned as elementary principal of the Captain Jack School System to accept a position as assistant to the superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre City Schools. He is in charge of the elementary curriculum and is responsible for the development of new course and classroom supervision.

Richard P. Snyder recently became safety engineer for the Research Center of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. His address is 320 Charles Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Robert B. Jamison is attending the Graduate School of Business at Wagner College while employed in his new position as an executive with R. H. Macy Co., Herald Square, N. Y. He left the S. S. Kresge Co. after 14 years.

Births

Myron and Marion '49 (Abdill) Dunlavy welcomed 7 lbs. 4 oz. Bruce Michael on Dec. 3 at Camp Hill. The Dunlavys have built up a new business operation at 5231 Simpson-Ferry Rd., Mechanicsburg, called "Lincoln Rental" and have "everything for rent" for household and small business operations. They continue to operate the Lincoln Caverns in Huntingdon and Myron maintains an insurance agency for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Dr. Brian N. and Dr. Mildred (Rosenberger) Smith became the parents of a son, Michael Newbatt, on Dec. 5. Mildred married Brian in 1961 when Brian was a widower with three sons. Michael makes it a family of five sons. Before becoming an American citizen, Brian was a South African of British descent. He now is an instructor in internal medicine at the University of Chicago Clinic. The Smiths are living at 5400 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60615.

49

MRS. RICHARD SEIDEL
11603 Hitching Post Lane
Rockville, Md.

Ruth E. Sollenberger received a master of education degree from The Pennsylvania State University Dec. 12. She majored in educational administration.

Donald G. Everhart was re-elected to the board of directors of Reeves Parvin & Co., at the annual stockholders meeting. He is vice-president of the firm and in charge of the large new Huntingdon distribution center.

Gwen Nyce Hartzel reports that 17 women of the Class of '49 have been conducting a "round-robin" letter for 15 years. In recent

years the letter has taken nearly a year to make its rounds since the contributors are all over the country—in California, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Rev. Robert Mock has been appointed Director of Religious Activities at Manchester College. He previously was pastor of the Church of the Brethren in West Milton, Ohio, and also in Ligonier and Everett, Pa. He is working toward a S.T.M. from Earlham School of Religion.



Rev. Robert Mock '49

47

MRS. PAUL YODER, JR.
9 Basking Ridge Rd.
Wilton, Conn.

Karl Bombaugh recently assumed the position as associate director of development for Mine Safety Appliance Corp., Pittsburgh. He will head applications for research. The Bombaugh's daughter, Marcia, is a freshman at Juniata this year and another daughter, Diane, attended Juniata from 1962-64.

46

MRS. CATHERINE LOWE
729 Robin Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Berkey Knavel resigned as pastor of the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren to assume his duties as executive secretary of the Western District of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren, with headquarters in Johnstown. The Rev. Mr. Knavel was at Roaring Spring seven years.

John B. Bidwell was appointed manager of Meetings and District Activities of the American Society for Testing and Materials. The society is an international, nonprofit, technical, scientific and educational organization with headquarters at 1916 Race St., Philadelphia.

Frances Clemens of New Windsor, Md., was the main speaker at a retreat of the Women's Fellowship of Middle Pennsylvania in the Williamsburg Church of the Brethren last summer. She is a director in Brethren Service.

44

MRS. RUTH MARSHALL
7145 Holden Place
Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert C. Johnson was elected mayor of Pleasantville, N. J., on the Republican ticket in November election.

41

MRS. LAWRENCE BAIR
5806 Hampton St.
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Mrs. George C. Harper, Jr., is implementation chairman for Expectations for Education of the Coraopolis Branch of AAUW.

39

Jesse W. Walter has been appointed to Selective Board No. 32 which covers all of Blair County and three wards of Altoona. Jesse is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Thomas Garner, former minister of St. John's United Church of Christ, Nazareth, has been named head of the book and magazine publishing and literature distribution operations of the United Church of Christ. His headquarters will be in Philadelphia.

37

Mrs. Catherine Corbin is teaching kindergarten in the Huntingdon School System.

Deaths

Charles Donelson died Nov. 1.

Paul H. Tyson, a vice-president of Curtis Publishing Co., died Oct. 1. In 1962 he was named assistant to the publisher of *Saturday Evening Post*.



Earl W. Dickey '27, left, was named Kiwanian-of-the-year by the Altoona Kiwanis Club in October. Making the presentation was Ralph Raible '37, past president of the club.

35

W. CLAY BURKHOLDER
Milroy, Pa.

John A. Ramer has been appointed instructor in history at Shippensburg State College. He previously taught at Loysville, at Carson Long Institute and was head of the social studies department at Perry Joint High School.

34

John Monti, Altoona's "music man," is conducting the Altoona Symphony this season. He has been a member of the Charlie Lockard Orchestra. His daughter, Joyanna, a teacher, plays first chair oboist in the orchestra.

33

DR. AND MRS. GILBERT
McKLVEN
45 N. Ulrich Ave.
Annville, Pa.

The husband of Mrs. Ruth Davis Schrader passed away July 24. He was president of the Ajax Electric Co. Mrs. Schrader lives at 270 Priscilla Lane, Aldan, Pa.

32

Prof. James W. Harkness, a member of the George Washington University chemistry faculty since 1947, died of a heart attack Dec. 4. He was found lying in the street near his home at Sleepy Hollow and Overhill Rds., Falls Church, Va. He is survived by his wife and two children.

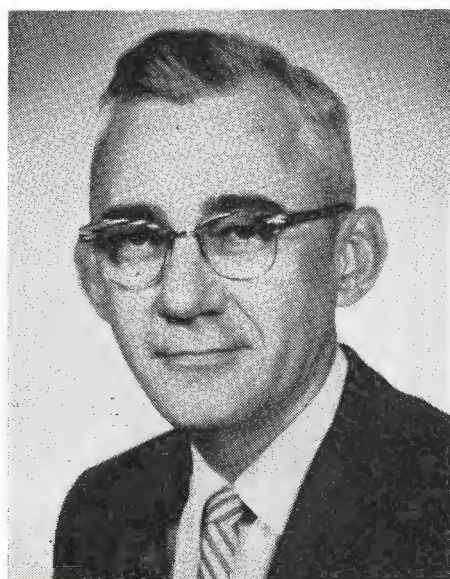
31

MRS. KENNETH L. SMOKE
249 Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel D. (Martha McClain) Fleming died at her home in Huntingdon Oct. 13. She was a teacher of English and Latin in the Huntingdon High School and later in the area jointure. She is survived by her husband, two children, and two grandchildren.

30

Dr. Roy M. Brady, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atchison, Kan., and former president of the Kansas Council of Churches, died Sept. 4. Survivors include



Edward W. Champion '33 is serving as president of the Juniata College Parents' Association this year. Champion is an attorney in the Law Offices of Champion and Champion, Atlantic City, N. J.

his wife, two sons, Rev. E. Merris Brady and Rev. Virgil L. Brady, a daughter, six grandchildren, his mother, a brother and sister.

29

Walter J. Hamer, chief of electrochemistry, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. gave the presidential address "Scientific Communication" at the meeting of the Electrochemical Society in Toronto last May. His address was printed in the July issue of the *Journal of the Electrochemical Society*.

27

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Holsinger of Valencia observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maurice C. Poynter, Gibsonia. Mr. Holsinger retired in 1958 as supervising principal of the Millvale schools after 31 years in the school system. He presently is tutoring students.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Brumbaugh have moved to 402 E. Christiana St., Martinsburg. They took a two-months tour of Europe and the Holy Lands in the fall and visited their daughter and son-in-law in Western Germany.

Cliff Hartman is still teaching English at the John P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster. After 29 years of coaching, he gave it up to be treated for ulcers. Cliff reports that Bessie Arvilla Miller '38 teaches in the same department.

Deaths

Eugene T. Crum (ex'27) of Cassville died Dec. 19 at his home.

Orville W. Hittie, Bellevue, died Sept. 10 at the Presbyterian-University Hospital, Pittsburgh.

26

Dr. E. Wallis McKendree was installed as president of the Camden County Chapter, American Cancer Society, N. J. Dr. McKendree recently retired from the Camden public school system and lives in Haddonfield.

Deaths

Catherine Fyock died Sept. 24.

25

Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel, who retired as professor of sociology and language at McPherson College, Kan., is writing a textbook on *The Church and Social Living* and a history of the past 20 years of McPherson College. He is teaching part-time.

Sen. Stanley G. Stroup was chosen Republican majority leader in the Pennsylvania State Senate and is serving in that position for the present session of the General Assem-

Dr. Sam King Dies

DR. SAMUEL J. KING '28, an alumnus and a former member of both the faculty and trustees of the College, died of cancer Dec. 29, 1964, at his late home in Rochester, N. H. He was 59.

At the time of his death he was honorary president of the New Hampshire State Medical Society, an honor given him when his health failed and he was unable to serve as president for the coming year.

Following his graduation from Juniata, he attended summer school at the University of Chicago and taught chemistry with the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh at Juniata. He served as an alumni trustee for one term, 1953-56.

Dr. King started his medical career in 1930 in the Harvard University Medical School and did his internship at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston. In 1937 he started a general practice in Farmington, N. H., and nine years later moved to Rochester where he specialized in internal medicine and established an electrocardiographic service at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital. There he served as chief of medicine for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Shelly class '29 of Williamsburg; two sons, Robert Bruce, a research chemist; Alan Shelly, class '61 a Harvard medical student; and a daughter, Mrs. Don (Ann) Layman, class '63 a teacher in Syracuse, N. Y.

bly. Sen. Stroup is in his fourth year in the State Senate.

Deaths

J. Paul Stein, assistant superintendent of highways, died of a heart attack at his home on Route 30, east of Everett, Pa., Oct. 1.

24

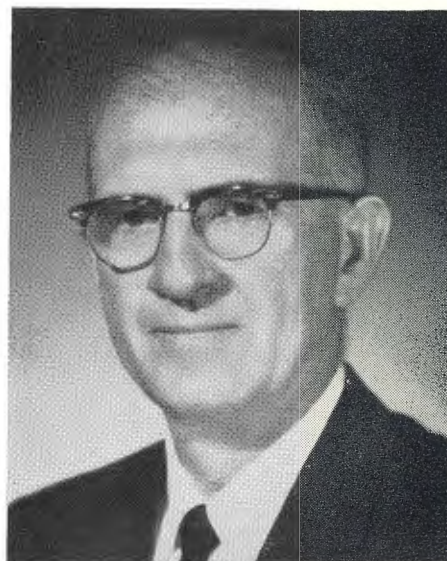
DR. EDWARD B. VAN ORMER
315 W. Park Ave.
State College, Pa.

John S. Baker, son of the late Rev. G. L. Baker, is head coach at the James River High School, Va. He graduated from Bridgewater College where he was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Rev. D. Howard Keiper is serving as assistant pastor of the Lititz Church of the Brethren. He resigned from the Williamsburg Church of the Brethren where he was pastor for the past four years.

Deaths

Henry McCann, 836 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., died recently.



Dr. Samuel J. King '28

Also surviving are one grandson, two brothers: Rev. Bernard N. King, executive director of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren, Juniata College; and Rufus B. King, Manchester College; and two sisters.

Funeral services were held in Rochester and in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Huntingdon, with Dr. Calvert N. Ellis and Dr. Stewart B. Kauffman officiating. He was buried in Huntingdon.

Memorial gifts may be made to the King Science Scholarship Fund which was established at Juniata College by Dr. King and his wife in 1945.

17

Edgar G. Diehm was re-elected County Court Judge in Youngstown, Ohio, without opposition for a period of four years. Judge Diehm hears all manners of misdemeanors in his Court of Record. In 1963 he heard 3,000 cases.

Deaths

J. Carman Newcomer, 73, Uniontown R. D. 3, Pa., died July 29. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Moyer Newcomer, five children: James, Betty (Davis '44), Dorothy (Hobler), Elinor (Shoaf '51), and Rev. Benton '54; and 15 grandchildren.

16

Homer Critchfield, 335 Elknud Ln., Johnstown, died Oct. 19.

15

Rev. Clair Switzer, 1221 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, died of a heart condition Aug. 30 in the Williamsport Hospital at age 78. He retired as a Methodist minister in 1952 and as a member of the Lycoming College faculty for 11 years in 1956. He continued as a supply minister in various churches until his death. A native of Warriors Mark, Pa., he is survived by his wife and two children.

11

Tracey Smucker, 205 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, died Dec. 22.

10

Charles M. Sell, 113 W. Northwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, completed his 37th year of ushering for all Ohio State football games with the Boys Scouts of America. About 1000 scouts have been ushering for all games since 1922.

02

John L. Pittenger, 95-year-old retired missionary, was honored at the dedication of the new education building of the Drexel Hill Church of the Brethren near Philadelphia Nov. 13. He served as a Brethren missionary in India between 1904 and 1920. The Rev. Warren S. Kissinger, a former member of the Juniata faculty, is the present pastor.

Deaths

Lawrence Ruble died Oct. 2.

00

Horace O. Wells, a former faculty member of Pierce Junior College for nearly 50 years, died at the Dowden Nursing Home, Newton Square, Pa., Nov. 26. He is author of a business English text which has been officially adopted as part of the curriculum at the school for more than a decade.

FORMER STAFF

Dr. Arthur E. Jones, head of choral music at West Chester State College, died Christmas Day. He was an instructor in theory in the music department at Juniata College from 1933-36.

Miss Florence M. McIlroy, 70, who was employed in the business office of Juniata College in the late 1940's, died Aug. 3 at her home in Huntingdon of an acute coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Gilbert Is Dead

DR. KARL V. GILBERT, 69, a member of the music faculty at Juniata College from 1927-37, died July 10, 1964 in Rochester, N. Y.

At Juniata Dr. Gilbert was influential in developing the college orchestra and in purchasing many of the orchestral instruments. He was an instructor in violin from 1927-36 and then assistant professor of music from 1936-37. Dr. Gilbert met his wife while teaching at Juniata. She was the former Margaret B. Lafferty who taught piano from 1924-37.

In addition to his teaching at Juniata College, Dr. Gilbert also was on the faculty at Philadelphia Musical Academy, Geneva College (where he received an honorary degree of doctor of music), and East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

When he retired from East Carolina in 1953, Dr. Gilbert settled in Rochester where he taught string classes and substituted as choral director in high school and grade school groups until 1961. His wife is a senior instructor in piano at the Eastman School of Music.

Make Your Plans Today

For Reunions on May Day -

That's Saturday, May 8, 1965

Reunion Classes

1964

1955

1949-50-51

1940

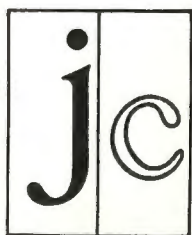
1929-30-31

Old-Timers, Plus 50th and 40th Reunions,

Will Be Held Commencement Weekend, June 5-6

(SEE STORY PAGE ONE THIS ISSUE)

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



OFFICERS FOR 1964-65

President Charles C. Ellis '40, 1230 Page Terrace, Villanova, Pa.
First Vice-President Thomas H. Knepp '31, 706 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Second Vice-President Thelma Morse '29, 335 E. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa.
Director of Alumni Relations William B. Martin '59, 1422 Moore St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Vice-President for Development
 Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES ON JUNIATA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

E. William Van Horn '40 (1965), 414 S. Juliana St., Bedford, Pa.
 Mrs. Richard McCarroll '29 (1966), 18 Dogwood Dr., West Orange, N. J.
 Dr. Donald A. Dupler '36 (1967), 909 Muirfield Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis '23, President of the College, Taylor Highlands, Huntingdon, Pa.
 W. Clay Burkholder '35, Milroy, Pa.
 Dr. John M. Carper '48 (1965), 439 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
 Dr. Chester McTavish '31 (1966), 719 Hillside Dr., West Chester, Pa.
 Henry H. Gibbel '57 (1967), 11 E. Third St., Lititz, Pa.

Local Alumni Associations 1964-65

(Note: First name listed is president;
second name is secretary)

BALTIMORE

Dr. David Long '39, 25 Haddington Road,
Timonim-Lutherville, Md.
 Mrs. Charles Scott '38, 4513 Arabia Ave.,
Baltimore 14, Md.

BEDFORD COUNTY

Ralph Over '34, 631 W. Third St., Everett,
Pa.
 Mrs. Clarence Snoeberger '29, New Enter-
prise, Pa.

BLAIR COUNTY

Donald Carn '50, 2024 Broad Ave., Altoona,
Pa.
 Mrs. Rex Hershberger '50, Martinsburg, Pa.

BOSTON

Alan S. King '61, 9 Peabody St., Boston,
Mass.
 Mrs. David Hercules '57, 10 Garrison Road,
Arlington, Mass.

CALIFORNIA

Francis M. Lehner '48, 1917 Doolittle Ave.,
Bakersfield, Calif.

CAMBRIA COUNTY

Charles Allison '51, 1005 Rachel St., Johns-
town, Pa.
 Mrs. Olin Brougher '38, R. D. 4, Box 1,
Johnstown, Pa.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Henry H. Gibbel '57, 11 E. Third St., Lititz,
Pa.
 Mrs. Ray Fyock '31, 1925 Mulberry St., Har-
risburg, Pa.

CHICAGOLAND

Rev. Glen Norris '24, 15 N. Clifton Ave.,
Elgin, Ill.
 Mrs. Mary Penner '48, 303 E. Brayton Road,
Mt. Morris, Ill.

CLEARFIELD-CENTRE

Inactive

FLORIDA

Harry Manbeck '17, Clearwater, Florida or
Honesdale, Pa.
 Mrs. A. B. Replogle '13, 216-8th St., S. E.,
Winter Haven, Fla.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY

Thomas Rupert '32, 814 Mifflin St., Hunting-
don, Pa.
 Mrs. Donald Whittaker '34, Taylor High-
lands, Huntingdon, Pa.

KISHACOQUILLAS

Frank Beale '29, Port Royal, Pa.
 Mrs. James Waters '39, McAlisterville, Pa.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Harold Utts '42, 636 Westminster Ave.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
 Hazel Smith '26, 149 Sycamore Ave., North
Plainfield, N. J.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

Raymond Thoman '39, 659 Charles St.,
Sharpsville, Pa.
 J. Paul Good '53, Sharrott Road, North Lima,
Ohio

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Joseph Long '34, 725 Highland Ave.,
Merion Station, Pa.
 Mrs. Lewis D. Wetzel '52, 4100 Meadow
Lane, Newtown Square, Pa.

PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Paul Fouse '29, 1380 Navahoe Dr.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Glenora Edwards '47, 135 N. Craig St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMERSET

Margaret Gnagey '31, 665 Walnut St., Som-
erset, Pa.
 Reta Peck '55, Rt. 1, Meyersdale, Pa.

SOUTH JERSEY

Robert Catando '60, 9-C Oakwood Manor,
Woodbury, N. J.
 Mrs. Robert Duffield '43, 213 Kingsley Road,
Cherry Hill, N. J.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO

Dr. John Stauffer '36, 630 Wittenburg Ave.,
Springfield, Ohio
 Mrs. John Middlekauff '37, 502 Lincoln St.,
New Carlisle, Ohio
 Gerald Young, Rt. 2, Tipp City, Ohio

SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. William B. Shope '44, 231 Painters Ave.,
Greensburg, Pa.
 Mrs. James Casteel '54, 188 Wildwood Dr.,
Greensburg, Pa.

UPSTATE NEW YORK

Lawrence Cape '56, 31 Oak Hill Terrace,
Penfield, N. Y.
 Mrs. George Weber '40, 16 Gayle Road,
Skaneateles, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. William S. Murray '50, 6512 41st Ave.,
University Park, Hyattsville, Md.
 Mrs. William S. Murray '50, 6512 41st Ave.,
University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

WAYNESBORO-HAGERSTOWN

Mrs. William H. Freed, Jr. '54, 143 Donny-
brook Dr., Spring Valley, Hagerstown,
Md.
 Iris A. Coffman '47, 1244 Ravenwood
Heights, Hagerstown, Md.



Entered February 6, 1904, at the post office at Huntingdon, Pa., as second-class matter in accordance with provisions of the Act of Congress of July 16, 1894.

A GIFT IDEA FOR JUNIATIANS

THE JUNIATA CHAIR

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Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 18 Thu. Focus Series: Curtis String Quartet—8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
20 Sat. Basketball: Elizabethtown
8:15 p. m. Memorial Gym
25 Thu. Huntingdon Concert Series: William Metcalf, baritone—8:30 p. m. Oller Hall (admission by ticket)

MARCH

- 2-3 Science Lecture: Dr. Peter Lavin, geophysicist, Penn State Univ.
3-5 Insurance Symposium: Edmund Curcuro, Life Office Management Institute
5-6 Winter Play: "Green Grow the Lilacs"—8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
10 Wed. Focus Series: J. Gaither Pratt Parapsychology
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
13 Sat. All-Class Night
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
17-19 Visiting Scientist: Dr. Edith Neimark, American Psychological Association.
20 Sat. Joint Concert—Juniata and Lycoming College choirs
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
24-26 Science Lecture:
Dr. J. Arol Simpson
Chief of electronic physics
National Bureau of Standards

APRIL

- 7-9 Science Lecture: Dr. Mary Beth Stearns, physics and electronic dept., Scientific Laboratory, Ford Motor Co.
11 Sun. Organ Recital: Marcia Loeffler Hishman—3:30 p. m. Oller Hall
13 Tue. Easter Communion
9 p. m. Oller Hall
14 Wed. Science Lecture: Davis M. Lapham, mineralogist, Pennsylvania Geologic Survey
21 Wed. Focus Series: Dr. William L. Hansberry—Art Treasures of Africa—8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
24 Sat. Spring Carnival
Joint Concert—Juniata and Elizabethtown College choirs
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
25 Sun. National Christian College Day

MAY

- 1 Sat. Juniata Invitational Relays
3 Mon. Focus Series: Arthur Schlesinger Washington Today
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
5 Wed. Kaleidoscope Players in "The World of Carl Sandburg"
8:15 p. m. Oller Hall
8 Sat. Alumni Day—May Day
Brethren Campus Day
14 Fri. Trustee-Faculty Dinner
15 Sat. Spring meeting, Board of Trustees